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Continuation
Of a
Whaling Voyage
On the Ship Portland
in the years 1833. 4. 4.
By Nathan. H. Cook

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On
Leaving the Cape of Good
Hope
February 26th
1834

1834

Continuation of a Journal of a Whale Voyage
In the Ship Portland of New-Burgh N-York

Wednesday 26th Jan'y 1834-
At daylight got under weigh from Table Bay
with a fresh breeze from S.E. & stood out
to Sea by the Northern Passage, at 6. A.M.
passed Whale Rock & at 8. A.M. Robben Island
bore S.E. Distant 3-1/2 Miles. 4. Ships in
company bound out. At 9. Calm & continues
so through the day - Took in the Waiste
Boat & Repaired Her, broke out the Steerage
& put things to rights - At Sunset Calm
Table Mountain bearing S.W. & S. by
Compass. Distant 12 Miles; Lead off N.W.
but no wind of any consequence, as near
a Calm as any thing can be, Unbent the
Cables & Stowed them below, also Stowed
the Anchors on the Bow & set up the Bow
Sprit Shrouds & fife guys - All Hands in good
health & every thing in good order, -
Through the night fine pleasant weather
so Ends the first Day out - - -



Thursday 27th Jan'y
Commences with pleasant weather & a
fine breeze from South West by the wind
to Westward - At 6. A.M. Spoke Ship Hudson
Green of Sagharbor 1400 bbls of Oil bound in
to Cape Town. Latter part fresh winds
took in Top Gall't Sails & at 4. P.M. Double
reefed the topsails, At 9 in the evening took
in the topsails & foresail blowing a Gale from
S.S.E. Close reefed main & Main Storm
[illegible]

Ships Portland bound into the Indian ocean

Friday 28th Feb.

Commences with a Leavy gale from the S.S.E. lay too all day heading S.W. a Leavy sea running & the Ship making bad weather of it. At 6 P.M. much the same pumped the Ships out & made every thing secure for the night, so ends this day

3 Days from Cape Town } Latt Obs. 33.5 South
Long Accounted 16,5-1 East

Saturday 29th Feb. March 1st

The Gale still continues from the S.S.E. lay too all day under Close reefed Main-Topsail & Trysails heading S.W. a bad sea running. At 6 P.M. pumped the Ship out & made things as secure as possible for another bad night. hope for better weather tomorrow. so goes another day

Latt Obs 33.5-6

Sunday March 2nd

Still a Gale of wind & a tremendous sea running lay too all day heading S.W. & S.S.W. a Strong Current setting to Southward At 6 P.M. tried the Pump & made all things as secure as possible for the night. Blowing a tremendous Gale & the Ship making bad weather. I shall be glad when the gale abates. so ends another bad day

Latt Obs 34.11 S & Long. Obs 14,57 E

on A Whaling Expedition in 1834

Monday March 3d 1834

Commences with a Gale but rather more moderate than yesterday, At 10 A.M. set Foretail & let one reef out of Main Topsail At 12 noon set fore & Mizen Topsails & At 2 P.M. let the reefs out of Main Topsail & set the Jib Spanker & Mainsail - a heavy swell running & strong current setting to Southward - At sunset quite moderate hope for a good day tomorrow to End

6 Days out of Table Bay } Latt Obs 34, 20 South
Long Acct 14, 27 East.

Tuesday March 4th

Commences with fresh winds from S.by.E. Steer by the wind to S.W.by.W. under all sail - took in the Starboard quarter Boat & commenced repairing her - put out another in her place & painted the White Boat - saw nothing - At sunset fine pleasant weather - So end — Latt Obs 35-22, L—
Long Clr 13, 25 East.

7 Days out

Wednesday 5th

Commences with fine pleasant weather, tacked ship & steer by the wind S.S.E. wind S.by.W. saw nothing finished mending one Boat & took in another to mend, hope soon to have use for them - Latter part fine weather & fresh breezes from South — to End — Latt Obs 36, 24 South
Long Acct 14, 58 East

1824

Ship Portland from Table Bay bound into

Thursday 6th March

Commences with rugged weather wind S.S.W. Steer by the wind S.E. & S.E.by.E. under Topsails & courses – At 9 A.M. wind freshened cleared down & double reefed the topsails – At 10 took in fit & mainsail blowing heavy & a head sea running – find a current setting to westward Employed mending an old Boat & other small jobs about the ship – saw nothing worthy of note all hands in good health – so ends this day Thought the night pleasant weather & fresh winds from S.S.W. to end the day

Latt Obs^d 36. 00 South
Long Obs^d 15. 13 East

Variation 21. Westerly

Friday March 7th

Commences with pleasant weather but fresh winds from S.S.E tacked ship & lead to S.W. under all sail – saw nothing worthy of note – Employed mending a Boat, drawing & knotting yarns & other necessary duty Latter part much the same At 6 P.M. the wind freshened took in flying jib & mizen top Gall^t sail & at 9 P.M. took in the fore top Gall^t sail – I hope we shall soon have a wind that we can fetch by the Cape of Good Hope for I am tired of this rugged weather

10 Days out of Cape Town

Latt Obs^d 36. 03 South
Long Acct 14. 23 East

1834

The Indian Ocean on a Whaling Expedition

Saturday 8th March

This day begins with fine pleasant weather & fresh winds from S.E. Steer by the wind to S.S.W. under all sail, carried away the fore-stay, took him in & spliced him & set up again, bent a new fore & mended the old one painted the Larboard quarter Boat & did several other small jobs, saw 2 Humpe Backs - so ends another day & we do not seem to get along towards our intended cruising ground for Sperm Whales - At 9 P.M. fresh winds head us South with larboard tacks on board Throughout the night very pleasant -

11 Days out from Table Bay.

Lat Obs 37. 4. 9 S.
Long Acct 14. 12 East

Sunday 9th March

Commences with pleasant weather & a fair wind from East Steer by the wind S.S.E. Employed Reading our Bibles & other books no Labour allowed on board except what is really necessary on this Day - Latter part much the same as the first - saw nothing - At Sunset Rather squally took in fly-jib & mizen Top-Gallant sail - At 9 P.M. Rainy & squally took in fore & main Top Gallant sails - At 9 P.M. Calm & a heavy Rain Storm - Tacked Ship & Lead S.E. by S.

Lat Obs 1st noon 39. 54 South
Long by Chronometer 14. 15 East

1882

Ships Portland from Table Bay bound into the

Monday March, 10th.

Commences with fine pleasant weather & a fine breese from N.W. Steer E.S.E under all sail. Empld " blacksmithing &c - Saw nothing. Pam in hopes soon to get where Sperm Whales used to live & also to get a good share of oil - At Sunset fine pleas.t " weather Steer E.by.S. for the night. Killed a Sheep so ends this day - - Latt. Obs.d " 39.34. South -
Long Acct 15.37. East.

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Tuesday March 11th

This day begins with fresh gales from West & pleasant weather. Steer E.by.South under all sail. Saw nothing Employed drawing & knotting yarns for Spunyarn & other necessary jobs about the Ship. At 6. P.M. the wind hauled to S.W. a bad sea running caused by a strong Current setting to westward
14 Days out from Cape Town
Latt Obs.d at Noon 38.56 South
Long by Account 18.20 East

Wednesday March 12th

Fine pleasant weather & fresh winds from West. Steer E.by.S. under all sail. fitted a new runner for the Main topsail halyards, set up Mizen top-mast rigging &c. Latter part much the same, Steer East. Saw several Alabatroses & other Matter Birds - Sounded ourselves on the Lagullas Bank by the water being green but did not found - Killed another of our Sheep which got hurt 2 or 3 days since. At Sunset fine pleasant weather so ends another day - Latt Obs.d 38.48 South
Long Obs.d " 19.04 East -
Strong Current setting to Westward

1884

Indian Ocean on a Whaling Expedition

Thursday March 13th

Begins with fine pleasant weather & fresh breezes from the West Steer East under all sail, set a fore topmast Studingsail — Unbent the fore Spencer — Latter part fine weather — Unbent the Main Spencer & bent another old one &c saw nothing at all. So ends this day

Water blue — } Latt Obs 38.21 South
Strong current from S.E } Long Obs 20.49 East 3 P.M.

Friday March 14th

Commences with fresh breezes from S.W. & pleasant weather Steer East under all sail — At 5 A.M. saw a sail on our Starboard bow standing to Southward on the wind — Employed Drawing & knotting yarns & other necessary jobs about the Ship — saw nothings like a Whale — At 6 P.M. the wind hauled to South & clouded up looking some like rain So Ends

Latt Obs — 38.16 South
Long Acct — 22.19 East

Saturday March 15th

Commences with fresh winds from Eby W Steer East & E. Compass under all sail — At 10. passed a Brig standing on the wind to N.W. She showed French Colours — Latter part Squally took in Top gall.t Sails — At 3 P.M. double reefed the topsails At 4 P.M. passed two Ships standing to N.W. on the wind — At 8 P.M. fresh gales from S.W. Steer East under D.R reefed topsails So Ends —

So Observation this Day

1834

Ship Portland cruising in the Eastern or

Saw Land.

Sunday 16th March

Commences with fresh Gales from South Steer East under D.R. reefed topsails — At 10 A.M. saw the Land (judge it to be Cape St Francis) bearing N.E. distant 35 Miles, braced up & Steer E.S.E. & S.E. by E. at 1 P.M. let one reef out of Topsails & at 2 P.M. let all the reefs out & set Top gallant sails Steering S.E by E & E.S.E. At Sunset Cape St Francis bore N.N.W. dist. 45 Miles by account at 7 P.M. the wind freshened & inclined to be squally took in top-gall.t sails — No Observation a very strong current setting to westward. At 8 the wind hauled to S.S.W. so that we Steered up S.E. all night to ends

Monday 17th March —

Commences with fine pleasant weather but fresh winds from S.S.W. Steer by the wind to S. Eastward under all sail — Employed about necessary Duty Latter part fine pleasant weather, No land in sight — saw a French Ship standing to westward on the wind — At Sunset almost Calm. to ends

Water Blue — Latt Obs.d 34, 23 South —

20 Days from Cape Town. — Long Chr. 27, 52 East at 2 P.M.

Tuesday 18th March

This day begins with Beautiful weather, a fine little breese from S.S.W. Steer S.E. Saw nothing Took in the Larboard Quarter Boat & put out another one — Latter part much the same the wind hauled to S.W by W. Employed setting up Bob-Stays &c — so Ends another day —

21 Days from Table Bay } Cape Town — Latt Obs.d 34, 24 South

Long Chr. 29, 14 E. at 4 P.M.

Indian Ocean for Whales of any kind 1854

Wednesday March 19th

Commences with pleasant weather & fresh winds from South Steer by the wind to E. Eastward under all sail — At 10 A.M. passed just to windward of a Ship which hoisted a Dutch Ensign — — — Latter part light squalls of rain took in the Main top gallant sail — Employed making Spunyarn & other necessary jobs about the Ship so Ends another day

Latt Obsd 33.. 55 South
22 Days from Cape Town
Long Chr 31. 20 East at 4 P.M.

Thursday March 20th

Birth Day

Commences with fine pleasant weather & light airs from the E.S.E. head off & [illegible] saw nothing — Employed about small jobs — — — — — Latter part much the same — — — Dined on Roast fowl — — — This day 30 years ago the being whose hand now trembles o'er this paper first drew breath; happy years of infancy where hast thou fled, gone into oblivion & in all probability before 30 more years rolls away this frail fabric of clay will be laid low in the dust & covered with the clods of the valley. How important then that I should be prepared for the greate change that is hastning on apace & perhaps near at hand; God in his providence may call me from hence before another short year rolls around. God forbid that I should be found on the left Hand at the great day — — — — —

At 6 P.M. tacked Ship & Head Lay W. for Compass to end

Latt Obs 32.. 39 South
Long Acct 32.. 31 East

1834

Ship Portland cruising in the Eastern or Indian

Friday 21st March

Begins with beautifull weather but almost Calm
Light airs from the North steer S.E. by E — saw 3
Ships call'd 2 of them Whalers Employed drawing
& knotting yarns & making Spunyarn — —
Latter part much the same. Light airs from
N.W. At 8 P.M. passed near a large Ships
standing to Westward suppose her to be a
Indiaman bound home & if it was daylight
I should be glad to put letters on board of
her — to Ends — Latt. Obs. 33.52 South
Long Chr. 33.16 East at 2 P.M.

24 Days from Cape Town





Saturday March 22nd

This day begins with fine pleasant weather and
light airs from West steer E.S.E. Employed setting
up the jib-guys & Maritingale Stays &c —
Latter part much the same 3 Ships in sight
at 5 P.M. Spoke Ships Java. Hillman & Marcia
Butler, of New-Bedford to Ends. Latt Obs 33.20 South
Long Chr — 34. 23 East

Sunday March 23d

Commences with fine weather & a fresh breese
from the West steer E.S.E. in company with
Ship Marcia. Java, &, Sally Ann in sight astern.
saw a Finner & plenty of Skip-jacks flying fish
&c. &c. Latter part much the same, towards night
rather squally, rained a little so ends this holy
Day — Latt Obs 33.09 S. & Long Acct 35.31 E

Ocean for oil of any kind that can be found

Monday March 24th.

Commences with light showers of Rain & light winds from W.S.W. Steer E.by.South in sight of 3 Ships — Latter part rather more pleasant saw no Whales Employed about necessary duty to ends this day — No Observation —
27 Days from Cape Town, Table Bay, Cape of Good Hope

Tuesday March 25th

Commences with squally weather — Steer E.by.S. under all Sail 1 Ship in sight call it the Marcia Employed blacking the Anchors & making Spunyarn Latter part very squally took in top Gallt sails fore & aft — Wind Veered from S.W. to South & blew heavy in squalls — At 4 P.M. double reefed the Topsails fore & aft & took in jib & Mainsail At 5 took in fore & Mizen topsails & Close reefed the Main topsail blowing a complete Gale & rainy discovered that our Fore Yard was Sprung in the Slings Steer E.by.S. under Foretail & Close reefed Main Topsail, looks fair for a Stormy night, made every thing secure for the night — — — Lgbt Obs. 32. 01 South
Long Acct 9°. 23 East
Variation of Compass 28 Degrees Westerly
28 Days from Cape Town Table Bay

Ship Portland Indian Ocean

Wednesday 26th March
Commences with a Gale from South Steer S by E
under Courses Close Reefed Main topsail Spanker
& Staysails – a heavy sea running — saw nothing
At 2 P.M. let 1 reef out of Main Topsail
At 7 P.M. rather more moderate to End
Through the night much the same, to ends this Day
Latt Obs^d 31. 32 South
Long Chr 40. 47 E. at 2 P.M.

Thursday 27th March
The Gale still continues without abatement
head East under Courses & double reefed Main
Topsail, saw nothing — — —
Latter part the same – At 6 P.M. rather more
moderate but still a bad sea running to End
No Observation Latt Acct 30. 30. South
Long Acct 41. 09 East (noon)

Friday 28th March
Still a Gale of wind from the S.E. head E.N.E.
under Courses & D^d reefed Main topsail – At
11 A.M. set fore & Mizen topsails, head off to
N.E. by E. Latter part much the same a heavy
sea running & the Ship makes rather bad weather
At 6 P.M. tacked Ship & head South & S. by W.
Through the night
31 Days from Cape Town Latt Obs^d 29. 20. South –
Long Chr 41. 23 East –

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Indian Ocean

Carried away the Fore Yard in the Slings

Saturday 29th March

This day commences with a heavy Gale from the S.E & heavy squalls of rain, laying too under double reefed Main Topsail & fore sail, at 10. A.M. in the act of taking in the foresail, we carried away the Fore Yard in the Slings, which, by the by, was badly sprung before, called all hands and got him on deck, At 1 P.M. the wind shifted suddenly in a squall & blew heavy & the worst sea I have ever experienced since I followed the ocean – At 3. P.M. rather better weather wind W.N.W. At 4 P.M. set the Mizen topsail close reefed & let the reefs out of the Main Topsail also set the fore & steer E.by.S. A tremendous head beat swell — saw nothing to End

Latt. by a poor Obs 29.. 25. South
Long. Account 42.. 14 East.

Sunday 30th March

Commences with fine pleasant weather but a heavy swell from S.E. Wind light from W.N.W. Steer E.by.S. under whole Main topsail Main top Gallant sail & Mizen topsail – At 8 A.M. got the spare lower Yard on deck & commenced fitting it & at 5 P.M. had it aloft & painted set the fore Topsail – fine weather saw nothing at all to ends this day of our Lord

33 Days from Cape Town

Latt Obs – 29. 03 South
Long Chr. 43. 31 East

Variation 26 Degrees Westerly 1834 =

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Ship Portland

Monday 31st March.

Commences with fine pleasant weather unbent the Fore Top Gallt Sail & Fore top Mast Staysail & mended them & bent them again — light airs from S.W. Steer E.by.S. saw nothing —
Latter part light showers of Rain wind hauled to South but very light — At 6. P.M. took in Top Gallt Sails fore & aft also Mainsail and flying jib — to End this day —

Latt Obs^d 28.5 S^y South —
Long Chr 24. 35 East —

At 4 P.M. Judge Cape St. Marys (Madagascar) to bear N 10. Deg. E Distant 200 Miles —



Tuesday April 1st

Commences with fine pleasant weather & light airs from the South Lead to Eastward under all Sail At 6 A.M. saw 2 Sails 1 on the lee bow the other on the weather bow which seemed to be in distress at he set his Colours half mast at 10 he came within hail of us & he was truly in a bad condition having lost all his top Masts & Yards Mizen Mast & Jib Boom the following is an account of his disasters ——— Ship Dorchester of London Capt Jn^o Carrick — On the 23^d March being in the Latt. 26.20 S. Long 53.30 E experienced a Hurricane which commenced at 11.30 P.M. the ship then going large under all Sail; wind at S.E.by.E. took in the Studding Sails & Royals also top Gallt Sails & fly jib, at 12.30 Double reefed the topsails & before we could get them reefed it came on with such violence that we cleared up the Topsails but before we could get them in

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Indian Ocean.

they blowed clear of the yards; jibs furled swung
hove the Ship too About 2 P.M. when the Fore top Mast
went by the board & was soon followed by the Main
& Mizen top Masts; At 5 P.M. the Mizen Mast went
over the side - At 6 A.M. the jib boom & flying jib boom
was blown away The Ship was exposed to this furious
Hurricane until about 7.30. A.M. when it abated
She shipped much water & we expected every moment
she would founder & when it is considered that
it blew with such violence as to blow every thing
clear of the Ship of Spar kind except the Bow Sprit
Fore & Main Masts & the heads of them wrung off
& both tops gone; we think it a Mercy that our
lives were spared — John Carrick — — — —

I went on board of the above Ship & I never saw
so complete a Wreck (in Spars & sails) in all my
experience at sea we supplied them with a few
articles & they again steered on their course for
Simons Bay, where I sincerely hope they may arrive
safe — — — — — — — — —

Latter part of the day fine pleasant weather
& light airs from South - A fine day for taking
a Sperm Whale or two if we could see them
Employed about necessary jobs - At 7 P.M. took
in top Gallt sails, Mainsail & fly jib & double
reefed the top sails fore & aft being on Sperm Whale
Ground to Leads this day - Latt Obs 28.00 South
35 Days from Cape Town } Long by Chronometer 45.14 East. at 10 A.M.
Long by Lunar 45.20 E. at 10. A.M.

Variation 26. Westerly. Northerly Current

1831

Ship Portland

Wednesday April 2d

This day begins with beautifull pleasant weather made all sail at daylight, light airs & Calm through the day — saw nothing but 1 sail employed about necessary ships duty — at 7 P.M. took in Top gallt sails. fly jib Mainsail &c and double reefed the topsails fore & aft — weather looking squally, no wind Lead N.W. to ends

36 Days from Table Bay — Latt Obs — 27° 37' South
Long by Lunar 45° 17 East at 10 A.M.
" By Chr — 45° 39 East

Thursday April 3d

Commences with fresh wind from West Steer N.N.E. & N. by E. under all sail saw nothing — Employed mending sails & other small jobs — — —
Latter part rigged took in Top gallt sails & double reefed the Topsails — At Noon, made Cape St Marys (Madagascar Island) to bear N. by W. 21 Miles distant — Steer N by E½E compass & at 2½ P.M. made Cape St Mary 1 Point on our Larboard bow stood in towards the land until 4 P.M. when we tacked & stood off shore heading S.W. on the wind — At 4 P.M. Cape St Mary bore about North Distant 25 Miles — —
I am in hopes to have better weather tomorrow & get a Sperm Whale or two — — — — —

37 Days from Cape Town — Latt Obs 26.10 South
Long Chr 45.22 East. at 2 P.M.
Variation 24 Degrees Westerly

1834

Pacific.



Indian Ocean

Friday April 4th

Commences with fine pleasant weather Made Sail at daylight & tacked Ship in towards the Island of Madagascar / Ship in sight abeam to windward call him a Whaler — Employed painting the Spare Boats &c At 10 A.M. Spoke Ship Pacific of New Bedford, Calling Master Boat's At Sunset Double reefed the topsails & took in the Mainsail & Head off Shore South to Ends this day — Pacific in company

Latt Obs^{n} 25° 50 South
Long Ch^{d} 45° 30 East.

Saturday April 5th

Fine pleasant weather & light airs from S.W made all Sail at daylight & stood in for the Land in company with the Pacific, but saw nothing like a Whale & I am almost tired of looking for any — Latter part much the same, wind hauled to South — saw 2 more Ships — more Ships than Whales — At Sunset double reefed the topsails & Head off Shore At Sunset Cape St Mary bore North Distant 18 Miles to Ends this Day —

Latt Obs^{n} 25° 52 South —
Long Ch^{d} 45° 21 East —

39 Days from Table Bay Cape of Good Hope
Variation of Compass 23 Deg
Westerly
1834

Ship Portland

Sunday 6th April

This day commences with pleasant weather, made all sail at daylight with a fresh breeze from South & stood in towards the Land – At 10 A.M. raised it bearing N.E. ½ E. compass – Latter part fresh breezes from S.S.E. stood off shore again – At 2 P.M. Cape St Mary bore East distant 30 Miles – Saw no Whales all this good day – 2 Ships in sight – At sunset took in sail & lay heaving S.W. so ends another Sabbath Day – Latt Obs. 25° 33 South Long Chr. 44° 56 East

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Monday 7th April

Commences with fine pleasant weather wind South steer off S.W. by W. no Land in sight – Saw several Finners & plenty of Ship Jacks. caught several Ship-jacks which answer very well for fresh fish in a dry time, At 12 noon steer N. by E. under all sail but saw nothing At sunset hove her too so ends another day

41 Days from Table Bay

Latt Obs. 26° 22 South
Long Chr 43° 21 East –

Tuesday 8th April

Commences with fine weather Made all sail at daylight & steer N.E. Saw nothing – Latter part the same. Employed about small jobs on the Rigging – Saw plenty of Ship-jacks – At sunset took in sail so ends

Latt Obs 25° 18 South
Long Chr 42° 03 East

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Indian Ocean

Wednesday 9th April

Commences with fine weather but no Fish of the right kind Wind from W.S.W. & S.W. Steer E.N.E. At 1 P.M. made the Land about 20 Miles to North of Slin Bank Stood in towards it until near Sunset when we Tacked off shore & hove to two Leading W.by S. 4 Ships in sight — Land 18 Miles Distant, wind light from S.S.W. to end

43 Days from Table Bay

Lat Obs 24. 31 S. at noon
Long Obs 42. 10 E. at noon

Entered Augustines Bay

Thursday 10th April

Commences with fine pleasant weather Made all Sail at daylight — Almost Calm Land in sight 15 Miles Distant Stood to northward along shore At 12 noon made Sandy Island — sent both Chains & got ready for going into St Augustines Bay — 4 Ships in sight — Spoke Ship Hudson, Green, of Sagharbor At 2 P.M. entered the Bay with all 4 Ships in company astern — At 4 P.M. came to Anchor with the best bower with Tent Rock bearing S.by E. in 9 fathoms Water — Had a visit from some of the Chiefs of the Country At Sunset went on board the Hudson a few Moments — At 8 came on board & set an Anchor Watch — Calm to end



Hudson —

Pass Fine. Therefore will go to Sea

1834

Ship Portland Laying in Augustines Bay

Friday 11th April

Commences with fine pleasant weather Winds from N.W. At 8 A.M. Prince William came on board with all his retinue which was about 20 Negroes of both sexes, He demanded of us 2 Muskets 1 Keg of Powder 100 Flints 100 Bullets 4 fathoms Cloth & many other articles too tedious to mention— I gave him 2 Muskets 1 Pound of Powder 20 Bullets 4 or 5 Junk Bottles & about 4 fathoms of Cloth, his Sons & Daughters must also have a small present of Cloth & powder— They staid 2 hours & took leave after giving us permission to Wood & Water & I was glad to get clear of the Black gentry— At 4 P.M. I went on shore & paied a visit to his Negro Highness Prince William & got 1 Quarter of Buffalo— In the Course of the Day we purchased of the Natives several fowls, some Bumpkins &c— So Ends Calm

Saturday 12th April

Fine pleasant weather, At 5 A.M. the natives came on board with plenty of fowls Jumpkins Bannanas &c we purchased some of them for powder cloth &c = At 7 A.M sent 2 Boats ashore to cut Wood = At 8 sent another for a Bullock which we took alive— At 6 P.M. the Boats came on board loaded with Wood— took another Bullock which we butchered— Capt Green & Capt Jones of Bayhenbar took tea on board and also spent the evening— So Ends All Hands on board 10 o'clock—

1834

Ship Portland laying in Augustine Bay

Sunday 13th April

Fine pleasant weather sent 2 Boats ashore & brought off Wood — Employed trading with the Natives at 8 A.M. 2 Boats went to Sandy Island for shells but did not get many — Went on board the Thurston & spent the Evening so Ends

Monday 14th April

Commences with fine pleasant weather sent 2 Boats off Wooding & I staid on board to trade with the natives — At 7 P.M. the Ship Gem of Sagharbor came to Anchor — Went on board of the Gem & got a letter from home — so ends

Tuesday 15th April

Pleasant but fresh winds from S.E. Went on shore with 2 Boats to get Wood & at 2 P.M. I went up the River 3 or 4 miles & got a ~~Bullock~~ for a Musket — At 6 2 Boats came with wood Killed one Bullock & gave her a little more Cable in all 60 fathoms so ends this day.

Wednesday 16th

Pleasant but fresh S.E. winds sent all 3 Boats for wood at daylight at 7 A.M. they came along side loaded. At 9 commenced breaking out the hold for Water Cask, Rafted 10 Hogs ready to send tomorrow into the River for water — Stowed away some of the wood &c so Ends this day

Ship Portland laying in Augustines Bay

Thursday 17th April

Commences with fine pleasant weather called all hands at daylight & sent all 3 Boats ashore for Wood — At 9 A.M. sent them into the River with a raft of empty cask for Water At 6 P.M. one of them came aboard with a wood the other two wat obliged to stay with the Raft on account of the tide — Made every thing secure for the night & set an Anchor watch so Ends

Friday 18th April

Commences with fine pleasant weather — At 8 A.M. started for Sandy Island in Compny with Capts Green, Rogers, Jones, Colt & Hillman for the purpose of getting Coral returned at 4 P.M. — At 11 A.M. our raft of water came along side, hoisted it in & stowed it down & stowed away some of our Wood Took Tea on board the Sally Anne, so ends

Saturday 19th Apl

Fine weather sent with the Boats at 8 A.M. with a raft of Casks for Water which they returned with at 12 Noon took them in & stowed them down — Arrived in this Bay Ship China Maxfield 1300 Bls oil & Pacific Colling 200 Do — Took tea on board Ship Gem of Sagharbor — so Ends the week

Ship Portland laying in Augustines Bay

Sunday 20th April

Commences with pleasant weather at daylight washed off the decks & at Sunrise set all our Colours in honor of this holy Day — Employed at usual on this holy day — no work to Ends Arrived Brigantine Shawmut of Salem Shepherd Master 37 Days from St Helena on a trading voyage — — — — — — — —

Monday 21 April

Fine pleasant weather sent the Boats for Wood — At 7 A M P left the ship for Savey Island in company with Capt Green for the purpose of getting Coral returned at 4 P M with plenty of it & very fine Spent the evening on board the Thetis of Baghamton in Company with Capt — Brokhouse Supercargo of Brig Shawmut to ends this day — — — — — —

Tuesday 22 April

Continues pleasant sent all the boats for wood & they returned before breakfast — Got it up & stowed it away between decks — Cleaned up the decks — I hope we shall get all the wood we want tomorrow — At 5 P M. Capt Henry Green & Capt John Brokhouse came on board & took tea & spent the evening to Ends another day — — — — — —

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Ship Portland St Augustines Bay

Wednesday 23d April

Pleasant weather – Sent all the Boats at 4 A.M. for Wood which makes us our complement of that article – Hauled the Ship to port & blacked the Bends on the Starboard side with Cole-Tar Spent the Evening on board the China vessel

This day my beloved Father if living is 60 years of age

Thursday 24th April Father Born 1774

Fine weather hauled the Ship to Starboard & blacked the Larboard bends – 1 Watch went on shore on liberty – Traded some with the natives in the vegetable line – Capt – Rogers of Ship Gem Sagheuton & Collins of Pacific took Tea on board the Portland – so End

Friday 25th Ap –

Fine pleasant weather. 1 Watch went on shore on liberty the rest employed stowing things away for a start tomorrow to Sea ——— Employed myself trading with the Natives for Bumpkins Turtle Fowls &c – Took tea on board the Hudson in company with Capt Brookhouse – so End the last day here I hope for this time ———

Left Augustines Bay

Saturday 26th Ap –

Fine pleasant weather called all hands at daylight & cleared up for a start – At 7 A.M. hove short & loosed the Topsails – At 8 got under weigh & stood out of the Bay, light airs from East – At 9 Calm got the Boats ahead & towed – At 10 light airs

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from the North took the Boats up & made 3 tacks when we fetched out - at 12 noon the Sandy Island bore S.S.W. Dist. 2½ miles — at 3 P.M Sandy Island bore S Dist 6 miles light breses from S.W. Thurston in Comp.y saw 2 Ships standing into the Bay called them Whales at Sunset Sandy Island bore S.S.E. Distant 10 miles, Steer by the Wind West, under all sail so Ends the Day

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Sunday April 27th

Commences with fine pleasant weather Steer West on the wind under all sail, Thurston in company - Employed fitting the Boats Latter part much the same light winds from S.W.by.S. at 3 P.M. saw the Thurstons Boats off the bow to windward - concluded they saw Sperm Whales - Lowered down the Boats & pulled up towards them & found they were in chase of a School of Sperm Whales The 4 Boats pursued before we could get near them & wounded the whole School we therefore had no chance - Thurston got 1 which will probably make them so the lucky fellows —— This makes the 4th time we have seen Sperm Whales & no Oil yet - I feel almost discouraged & think sometimes we shall never get another Whale of any kind, every thing seems to work against us, however we must take it as it comes - I know we try as hard as those who have better luck - Double reefed at Sunset so ends the day - Latt Obs 22, 36 S. Long 43, 00

Ship Portland cruising for Sperm Whales in

Monday 28th April

Fine pleasant weather made all sail at daylight & stood to Westward - Broke out the fore hatch & put the Bullock down between decks — Latter part much the same S.W. monsoon, head to Westward Unbent the foresail & bent another also the Main Top Gall.t sail — At nearly sunset raised Sperm Whales ahead 4 miles off — Luck again for the 5th time — At sunset the Whales were 2 1/2 miles off therefore did not lower for them knowing it was too late. Took in sail & lay heading West under Double reefed M Top Sail & foresail to Ends this (Lucky Day)

2 Days from Augustines Bay

Latt Obs.d 23.45 South
Long Chr. 42.05 East

Tuesday 29th April

Commences with fresh winds from S.W. made sail at daylight & stood to Westward on the wind — saw nothing but 2 finners ——
Latter part fresh S.W. gales at 4 P.M. Took in the Mainsail & reefed the Mizen Topsail a heavy sweel running from S.W. At 8 Double reefed the fore & main Topsails & took in jib & Spanker to ends another day ——

Latt Obs.d 23.19 South
Long Chr. 41.20 East

Variation 23 Degrees Westerly ——

Mozambique Channel in the year 1834

Wednesday 30th April

Commences with rugged weather, Ship under double reefed topsails, Saw nothing. Employed slinging Bumpkins & other small jobs about the Ship - Latter part much the same as the first Wind from S.W. to S.W by W. Leading to Westward - So ends another day ——

Strong Northerly Current — Latt Obs^{d} 22° 46 South
Long Ch^{r} 40° 12 East at 4 P.M.

Thursday May 1st

This day begins with rugged weather, under double reefed topsails, at 8 A.M. set jib & Mainsail. At 10 A.M. let the reefs out of the Topsails & set Main top Gall^{t} Sail — Latter part much the same fresh S.W. winds head to westward at 5 P.M. took in Sail Leading S.W. Wind S.S.E. & rather more moderate So ends another day ——

Current setting to the S.W. but not Strong —— Latt Obs^{d} 23° 06 South
Long Ch^{r} 38° 45 East

Friday May 2d

Commences with a Moderate Gale from S.E. attended with Squalls of Rain. Lay too All day Leading from S.S.W. to S.W. judge Cape Corrientes to bear West dist 118 Miles at noon — At Sunset the Gale abated & I think & hope we may have better weather tomorrow — Saw Nothing to end. Latt Obs 23° 56 S
Strong S. Westerly Current. Long Ch^{r} 38. 44 E

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Saturday May 3d

Commences with rigged weather made sail at daylight under double reefed topsails & stood to S.W. Wind S.S.E. at 9 A.M. let the reefs out of Topsails, weather more moderate but a heavy swell running from South — At 10 set Top Gt. sails — Latter part fresh breezes from S.S.E Steer S.W. by W. under all sail — Saw a sail steering to S.W. on the wind — At sunset took in sail heading S.W. — Strong Westerly Current — so Ends another day & week

Latt Obs 22. 10 South —
Long Chr 36. 54 E at Noon



Sunday May 4th

Fine pleasant weather Made all sail at daylight & stood to N.W. Wind light from S.S.E. Saw 4 sails — Latter part much the same Spoke Ship Liverpool, Daggett, of & Bedford 800 bbls Whale Oil — Employed as usual on this Holy day — Took in sail at sunset to end

Latt Obs 23. 32 South
Long Chr 36. 51 East

Monday May 5th

Pleasant & Calm weather Made all sail at daylight — Employed fitting a new Main Stay Saw a Shoal of Sperm Whales 5 Miles off & going fast did not lower for them — 3 Ships in sight Took in sail at sunset to Ends — Latt Obs 23 26 S

Long Chr 36.5 42

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Off Cape Corrientes

Tuesday May 6th

Commences with fine pleasant weather made all sail, light airs from S.W. At 8 AM Made the Land (East Coast of Africa) judge it to be Cape Corrientes Stood in for it. At 12 noon it bore W.N.W. Distant 12 Miles tacked off shore. Saw 2 Ships. At sunset took in sail heading off shore Cape Corrientes bearing N.W. by W. Distant 16 Miles so Ends this day

Latt Obs^d 23.58 South
Long Ch^d 35.59 East

Wednesday May 7th

Fine pleasant & Calm weather made all sail at daylight & stood off shore. Saw a Shoal of Blackfish. 2 Sails in sight. Employed all day setting up Rigging. Took in sail at 5 P.M. in a Squall from S.W. by W. lay Leading E.S.E. blowing strong at 8 P.M. so ends no land in sight

Latt Obs^d 24.13 South
Long Ch^d 36.25 East

Thursday May 8th

Commences with a Gale from S.by.E lay under short sail Leading E by S. Saw nothing Took in the waist Boat & repaired her, She being Stove in hoisting up. Latter part much the same. At 6 P.M. rather more moderate Lead E by S. so Ends this day

Latt Obs^d 23.37 South
Long Ch^d 36.48 East

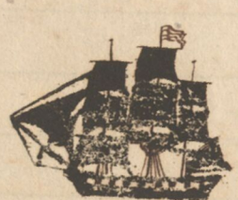
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Friday May 9th

Commences with rugged weather. At 9 A M made sail under double reefed topsails & stood to Eastward. wind S.by.E & squally – Saw nothing – Employed knotting yarns & other small jobs — Latter part much the same – At 6 P M wore ship & took in sail heading W.S.W. So ends this day

Latt Obs^d 22, 59 South
Long Acct 37, 30 East } Noon



Saturday May 10th

Begins with rugged weather, made sail under double reefed topsails & stood to S.W. At 10 A.M. kept off West at 11 saw a Ship ahead; Spoke her, the Hercules, Goodwin of N. Bedford, nothing Latter part more moderate let reefs out of the topsails & set Top Gall^t sails, stood to S.W. in company with Hercules – At sunset took in sail to Ends — Dined on Turtle Soup

Latt Obs^d 23, 08 South
Long Chr 36, 33 East } Noon





Sunday May 11th

Commences with pleasant weather made all sail at daylight & stood to westward at 6. A M raised the Land (coast of Africa) stood in till 12 noon when we tacked & headed off East – Spoke Ship James Stewart of St Johns (N B) Dan^l Makenzie Master also Ship Endeavour Sole of N Bedford no Sperm oil – Took in sail to Ends – Lead off 8 by 9 — Latt Obs^d 23, 56 South
Long Chr 35, 40 East

Mozambique Channel

Monday May 12th

This day begins with moderate weather but light showers of Rain 3 ships in sight— Employed making Ratling Stuff &c— Latter part Calm saw nothing but Ships— Took in sail at sunset so ends another day— Latt Obs^{d} 23.43 South
Long Chr 36.04 East

Tuesday May 13th

Fine pleasant weather made all sail at daylight & head to Southward, light airs & calm 1 Ship in sight— saw nothing like a Whale Latter part much the same Employed making Ratling Stuff & other necessary jobs Took in sail at sunset so Ends this day
Latt Obs^{d} 23.50 South
Long Chr 36.03 East

Wednesday 14th

Pleasant weather, made all sail at daylight & stood to Southward with the wind N:E. 2 Ships in sight— Employed mending Sails & other necessary jobs about the Ship— Latter part much the same saw nothing & I am nearly discouraged, I begin to think we shall get nothing here, if so we shall make a poor voyage of it I fear— We have heard of but one Ship that has got any oil about Cape Corrientes— At sunset took in sail heading E.S.E. so Ends this day
Latt Obs^{d} 24.32 South
Long by Lunar 36.38 E. Chr 36.28 E—

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Thursday 15th May

Beautifull pleasant weather but no signs of any Whales, Made all sail at daylight & stood to S.W. 1 Ship in sight - Employed mending sails unbent the jib & bent another one - Latter part much the same, light airs from North - Unbent the Main Topsail & bent another one - Took in sail at sunset heading S.S.W. wind West, So Ends -

Lat't Obs'd 24.53 South
Long Chr 37.12 East
Long by Lunar 37.15 East } Mean

S Westerly Current } 1½ miles



Friday 16th May

Commences with fine pleasant weather Made all sail at daylight & stood to southward Employed mending sails & other necessary jobs Latter part much the same Spoke Ship North America, Grinnell of Warren R.I. 700 bbls R.W. Oil - At sunset took in sail to end Wind S.W. by heading S.E.

Lat't Obs'd 25 00 S
Long Chr 36.03 E

Current setting to S.W. 1½ miles p/hour



Saturday 17th May

Commences with rugged & squally weather however we made sail & stood to S.E. wind S.S.W. Spoke Ship Georgia, Brewster, of N. London 450 bbls oil 3 Ships in sight - Employed mending sails &c= At 4 P.M. made Cape Corrientes bearing S.W. by S steering at the time West per Compass - Wore Ship & Lead off Shore S.E. under D'n Reefed Topsails to end - Lat't Obs'd 24.22 S
Long Chr 35.40 E

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Mozambique Channel.

Sunday May 18th

Commences with fine pleasant weather, made all sail at daylight & stood to Eastward saw 3 ships — Cape Corrientes in sight bearing W.N.W. distant 20 Miles, Spoke Ship North America of Warren R.I. — At 4 P.M. saw a Shoal of Black-Fish lowered for them but they were going fast did not get any — Wind light from S.E. — At Sunset Cape Corrientes bore N.W. dist 15 Miles — D.o reefed the topsails & heard off East wind very light & beautifull weather — so ends

Strong Current setting to West

Latt Obs.d 24. 01 South
Long Chr 35. 40 East Noon



Monday May 19th

Commences with fine pleasant weather made all sail at daylight & stood in towards the Land 3 ships in sight — saw a Shoal of Black-fish Light airs from S.E. — Set up the Mizen Rigging & did several other small jobs about the Ships Latter part of the day much the same, saw no Whales — Spoke Ship Java, Hillman of N. Bedford 1200 bbls of Oil 120 of it Sperm — At Sunset the Land was in sight distant 20 miles — Double reefed the topsails & heard off S. by. E ½ E. Compass wind light from E. by. S. so ends this day

Strong current setting to S.W.



Latt. Obs.d 24. 31 South
Long Chr 35. 37 East
Noon

Variation compass 24 Degrees Westerly

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Ship Portland of N. Burgh.

Tuesday May 20th.

Fine pleasant weather, Made all sail at the usual hour with the wind S.E. Stood in towards the Land — & at 9 A.M. raised it — light airs from S.E. & E.S.E. 2 Ships in sight but no Whales Latter part of the day much the same Employed drawing & knotting yarns & making Rigging for Mizen top gall.t braces — At Sunset Double reefed the Topsails & head off Shore S. by E. wind about East — so ends another beautiful day

Strong current setting to S.W. (2 miles)

Latt Obs.d 24. 50 South
Long Chr 35. 39 East } Noon

Wednesday May 21st

Commences with fine weather, light airs from S.E. Made all sail at daylight & stood to Northward & Eastward on the wind — 1 Ship in sight — & plenty of Black-fish lowered for them but not catch any Latter part of the day almost Calm — Employed about Sundry jobs — saw no Whales this day Carry sail all night to get to Northward so ends

Very Strong current setting to the S.W.

Latt Obs.d 25. 30 South
Long Chr 35. 04 East —

Thursday May 22

Fine weather; light airs from East. 1 Ship in sight carry all sail to the best advantage to get to Northward, but without much effect for the current sets to Southward & westward about 2 miles per hour

Moon full'd today —

At Sunset heard S.E. with light airs from E.N.E. to ends — Latt Obs.d 25. 48 South
Long Acct 35. 14 East —

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Mozambique Channel

Friday May 23d

Commences with fine pleasant weather wind E.S.E. At 10 A.M. tacked ship & head SSW 1 Ship in sight Employed about sundry jobs Latter part much the same At ½ past 1 saw a Shoal of Sperm Whales lowered all 3 Boats & soon struck 2 of them but unfortunately 1 Harpoon broke & the other drawed, so much for our good luck came on board & soon saw another shoal; in the act of lowering away the Boats the forward eyebolt of the Waiste Boat drawed out & down she went & capsized consequently lost a line but no one of the Boats crew hurt picked up the Boat & put off with the other 2 after the whales but could not get holed of them chased until sunset when we came on board & took in Top Gallt sails & headed N. by E. So Ends a hard days work & nothing for it—

Saw him

Strong S.W. Current } 2 miles per hour

Latt Obs^d 26. 29 South
Long Gest 35. 20 East

Saturday May 24th

Fine pleasant weather Set all 3 Top Gallt sails & stood to S.E on the wind — Light airs from E.N.E. 1 Ship in sight took in the Waist Boat & mended her — Latter part much the same Employed about small jobs on the Rigging &c so ends the day.

Strong current setting S.W.

Latt Obs^d 26. 35 South
Long Obs^d 35. 13 East

Ship Portland

Sunday May 25th.

Fine pleasant weather, but entirely Calm saw nothing through the day – Lay all day becalmed & a strong current carrying us to the S.W. At sunset continues Calm keep all sail out to improve the first opportunity to get to the northward & eastward – so ends this day –

Latt Obs– 26. 08 South
Long Chr 34. 58 East

Monday May 26th.

Calm, Calm, Calm, Calm, Calm, Calm, Calm, Calm, calm, calm, calm
Here we lay becalmed & when we are to have a wind the Lord only knows, I feel almost distracted when I reflect on our hard fortune, I very much fear we are to get nothing in this Ocean, fate seems to be against us, I know we try as hard as any of our neighbours but our endeavours are never attended with success – if we get hold of a Whale something must happen, Harpoons draw or Lines part or some other difficulty that prevents our getting any oil – Through the day not a breath of air – I think some of furling the sails mug & save them – they might as well be furled for any good they do us – I am completely discouraged & think if I was at home I would stay there & starve for a man might as well starve as to fret himself to death – At sunset Calm as usual to ends another day as I expect another week will – Latt Obs 26. 00 S
Long Chr 34. 59 E

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Mozambique Passage

Tuesday May 27th

This day brings a fine little breese from N by E. Steer by the wind E by N. Saw nothing Beautifull & pleasant weather — Latter part the wind heads off to S. E by East Saw a Sail 1 point on the lee quarter — Carry all Sail tonight for the purpose of getting to North & East — So ends this day

Strong current setting S.W.

Latt Obs 25, 54 South
Long Ch 34, 58 East

Wednesday May 28th.

Commences with fresh breeses from N.N.E. Steer by the wind East under all possible Sail Saw nothing — Latter part much the same wind freshened towards sunset; Took in the top gallt sails & fly-jib at 6 P.M, All a fresh gales but fine pleasant weather heard E by N. So ends another day & nothing for it

Current setting Strong to S.W.

Latt Obs — 26, 02 South
Long Ch — 35. 57. 30 East

Thursday May 29th.

Comences with rugged weather — wind N.N.E. heard East reefed whole topsails — 1 Ship in sight on the weather bow — Latter part rather more moderate set the main Top gallt Sail heard East — at sunset took in main top gallt Sail So ends

Current setting S.W. ½ mile per hour

Latt Obs 25. 49 South
Long Ch 37. 21 East

All hands in good health which I consider a great Blessing

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Ship Portland.

Friday 30th May 1834 =

Commences with fresh winds from N by E Steer by the wind E by N. 1 ship in sight — Employed about necessary jobs Latter part looks rather squally Set up the main top gallt rigging &c — at 7 P.M. the weather looking very bad thought it prudent to take in sail consequently did the same at 8 sharp Lightning in the N.W. attended with distant Thunder & some Rain but no wind at 9 entirely Calm but sharp Lightning in the N.W. So ends this day

Latt Obs 25. 15 South
Long Chr 38. 46. 30 East

Saturday 31st May

Commences with thick cloudy weather made sail under D.R. reefed topsails — at 10 A.M. let reefs out of topsails & set Main top gallt sail — — — Latter part unsettled weather saw a sail on our weather bow — Wind W.S.W. Steer North — at 6 P.M. D.R. reefed the topsails but continue our course North with the wind light from W.S.W — looks like Rain

No Observation — Latt Acct 25. 00 South
Long Acct 38. 54 East —

Sunday June 1st

Commences with fresh winds from W.S.W. made all sail at daylight & steered N. by W. 1 sail in sight Latter part freshens to almost a gale D.R. reefed the topsails & at 3 P.M. took in sail & hove her to Heading N.W. So Ends this Holy Day — — — Latt Obs 24. 08 South

☉ & ☾ = Long by Lunar 38. 28 E. Long Chr 38. 39 East

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Mozambique Channel.

Monday June 2nd 1834.

Commences with a gale from S.S.W. made sail at 9 A.M. under double reefed topsails & steered N.W. squally & a heavy swell running — — — — —

Latter part much the same, hauled up to West saw nothing & never expect to see another Whale At sun-set took in fore & Mizn topsails & luffed too heading S.W. by W. a tremendous sea running & the Ship makes rather bad weather of it for her being to much by the head, All hands in good health — A Blessing — So ends another day —

Current setting S.W.

Obs. Latt. 23, 22 South —
Long by Chr. 37. 15 East —



Tuesday June 3.

Rugged weather, made sail at daylight & steered West. saw 1 Ship — At 9 A.M. squally & Rained some, washed off the decks — Latter part much the same — Squalls of rain — At 4 P.M. Spoke Ships Halcyon of N. London Norfolk of N Bedford & Sally Anne of N Bedford all of them some Sperm oil; from 2 to 300 Bbls each



we are poor creatures have none & are like to get none — Discouraging indeed & sometimes think I will give up, for the harder we try the further we seem to be from getting any — There is no comfort to be taken here, my whole thoughts are continually dwelling on our hard fortune & I grow poor daily, but I must submit to what God decrees, I know none try harder than I do, therefore I have one consolation a clear conscience — At 4 P.M. saw the Land from mast head bearing W. Distant 18 miles Latt Obs. 32. 31 South & Long Chr. 35. 45 E at 4. P.M.

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Ship Portland.

Wednesday June 4th

Commences with rugged weather; made sail at daylight under whole topsails & stood to Southward on the wind — Wind S.E.by.E — 4 Ships in sight, but nothing like a Whale — Employed about small jobs on the rigging — Latter part more moderate set top gallt. Sails & Mainsail — At sunset D.o reefed the topsails & took in jib & Spanker and Mainsail heading S.by.W. Land in sight bearing N.W.by.N. Distant 22 Miles So ends this day —

Latt Obs.d 23.16 South ——

Long Chr. 35.45 East ——



Thursday June 5th

Commences with fine weather; made all sail at daylight & stood to Southward & Westward. 4 Ships in sight, but no whales — At 10 A.M. saw the Land. Latter part much the same Land in sight 20 Miles off 4 pts on the lee bow — At 1 P.M tacked Ship & head off East —. Spoke Ship Halcyon, Thompson New London 200 bbls Sperm oil — at sunset took in top gallt. Sails & Mainsail & head off on the wind E.S.E. So ends this day — Killed a Sheep ——

Latt Obs.d 23.39 South

Long Chr. 35.40 East

Friday June 6th

Fine weather; set top gallt. Sails & head off E.S.E. wind South, 3 Ships in sight but nothing like a Whale. Latter part the same — almost Calm, it is either a Gale or a Calm all the time, Carry sail So ends ——— Latt Obs.d 23.14 S. Long. 36.38 East

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Mozambique Passage.

Saturday June 7th

Comences with fine pleasant weather — Wind N.by E. steer by the wind South, 1 ship in sight. Employed about necessary ships duty — Latter part much the same, saw nothing of a Whale kind & I fear we shall not very soon, head up S.S.W. with a fine breese from West, at sun-set took in fore & mizen top-gall.t sails & fly-jib so ends another week ——

Current setting to S.W. ½ mile p.r hour — Latt Obs.d 23.35 South —— Long Chr. 36,54 East at 3. P.M.

Sunday June 8th

Commences with fine pleasant weather set the top-gall.t sails & flying-jib 1 ship in sight. Employed as usual on the Sabbath —— Latter part light airs from N.by.W. steer W.by S. on the wind. Halcyon in company — At 4 P.M. saw Spouts abeam 4 miles off but it was almost calm, consequently we could not get much nearer to them before sunset — I called them Sperm Whales, at sunset Double reefed the top-sails & head W.N.W. almost Calm so ends the day

Current setting S.W. — Latt Obs.d 24.00 South — Long Chr. 36.50 East at 8 P.M.

Monday June 9th



Fine weather Wind S.W. made sail under 4 reef's at 8 A.M. raised a Shoal of Sperm Whales lowered & soon struck 2 but unfortunately got 1 boat stove & lost one of them but killed the other took him alongside & cut him in — finished at 4 P.M. & set the try works to going — took in sail heading W.N.W. — fresh breeses from S.W. 3 ships in sight to End

Strong current setting S.W. — Latt Obs.d 24.02 South, Long Aut 36.37 East } Noon

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Ship Portland

Tuesday June 10th

Commences with fine pleasant weather made all sail at daylight & stood to Westward, Wind S.S.W. 2 ships in sight — Employed Boiling, for the first time in 4 months — saw no Whales — at sunset tacked Ship & D° reefed the topsails: Wind light from S.S.W. heard S.E. to ends this day

Latt Obs° 23.51 South
Long Ch° 36.10 East


China

Wednesday June 11th

Commences with fresh winds from E.N.E. made all sail & steered off South. Employed boiling. At 11 A.M. spoke Barque Franklin of Rochester 1000 Bbls of Oil At 12 noon spoke Ship China 600 bbls — Latter part fresh wind from E.N.E. finished boiling & cleared up the decks — at sunset D° reefed the topsails & head off E. by N. to ends this day

Latt Obs° 24.09 South
Long 36.43 East by Ch°

Thursday June 12th

Commences with rather rugged weather — called all hands & commenced breaking out the steerage hatch for stowing down our oil. stowed down 41 Bbls finished at 4 P.M. & washed off the decks — Wind fresh from S.W. stood off shore to S.East under whole topsails. saw 1 sail At sunset took in the jib & spanker & D° reefed the topsails to ends another day — — — —

Current setting S. Westerly

Latt Obs° 24.15 South
Long Ch° 36.31 East —

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Mozambique Passage

Friday June 13th

Commences with pleasant weather & fresh winds from W.by.S. made all sail & stood to Southward saw 3 Ships — Employed mending a Stoven Boat — Latter part wind freshens took in fore & Mizen top Gallt. Sails & fly jib — At sunset took in sail heading South so Ends this day

Latt Obs.n 24, 38 South
Long Gest 36, 50 East

Saturday June 14th

Pleasant weather but fresh winds from S.W. head S.S.E. all day under all sail, saw several humpbacks — Employed mending a boat & other necessary jobs — Killed a Bullock & Dined on roast Beef what every body on shore cannot say. At sunset took in sail & wore ship heading W.N.W. for the night so ends another day ——— All hands well —

Current setting to Northward

Latt Obs.d 25, 10 South
Long Chr. 38, 05 East

Sunday June 15th

Fine pleast. weather made all sail at daylight & stood to Westward, wind light from S.S.W. & a heavy swell Saw nothing ———

Latter part much the Same, Almost Calm steer N.W. at Sunset took in sail but continue the course to N.W. so ends ———

Current setting S.S.E. ½ mile p.r hour

Latt Obs.n 25, 37 South
Long Chr 38, 07 East

variation of Compass
26 Degrees Westerly

MARCIA

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Ship Portland.

Monday June 16th

Commences with fine weather made all sail at daylight & stood to N.W. Took the Bone out of the fore hatch & turned it & stowed it back again, Rigged in the jib-booms & secured the cap on the end of the Bowsprit which was loose — At 4 P.M. Spoke Ship Marcia, Butler of Fair Haven 2100 bbls 250 of it Sperm, At sunset took in sail heading N.W. by N. so ends this day

Latt Obs 25. 37 South
Long Acct 37. 49 East

Tuesday June 17th

Fine pleasant weather made all sail & stood to N.W. with light winds from N.N.E. 1 Ship in sight — At 9 A.M. tacked ship & head N.E. saw nothing — Employed setting up the head stays & mending sails ——— Latter part much the same — At sunset Bl. reefed the topsails & head E.N.E. so ends another good day

Latt Obs 25. 44 South
Long Obs 38. 57 East

Wednesday June 18th

Commences with fresh winds from North, made all sail at daylight & stood to E.S.E. 3 Ships in sight Latter part much the same; tacked Ship & head W.S.W. wind freshens; at 4 P.M. took in Top gallant sails — Saw a Whale at sunset 2 miles from the Ship which we called a Sperm Whale but it was too late to lower for him. Took in sail at sunset heading W.S.W. fresh & brisk gales, so ends this day

Current setting S.W. —

Latt Obs 25. 37 South
Long Obs 38. 16 East

1834

Mozambique Passage

Thursday June 19th

Commences with fresh gales from North made sail under double reefed topsails & stood to Westward, saw two ships – Latter part much the same, Spoke Ship China New Bedford, At 4 P.M. the wind shifted suddenly to S.W. & blew heavy; Wore Ship & took in sail heading West. & W.by.S. a bad sea running. At 7 P.M. took in the foresail & hoisted up the lee quarter boat blowing A smart gale – so ends this day

Strong Current setting to South } Latt Obsn 26.12 South
Long Chr 37.40 East

Friday June 20th





Commences with a heavy Gale from South lay under close reefed main Topsail & Stay sails heading W.S.W. 2 Ships in sight ——
Latter part much the same a heavy sea running At 4 P.M. wore Ship & lay heading E.S.E. hoisted up the Waiste Boat & pumped the Ship out so Ends this day — Latt Acct 25.49 South
Long Acct 37.15 East

Saturday June 21st

Commences with a gale from South Lay too all day At 9 A.M wore Ship & head W.S.W. saw 1 Ship ——
Latter part rather more moderate set the fore sail At 6 P.M wore Ship again & head E.S.E. Pumped the Ship out & made every thing secure for the night so ends another day & nothing for it but trouble —
Latt Acct 25.31 South
Long Acct 37.10 East

1834

Ship Portland

Sunday June 22nd

Commences with fresh winds from S.S.E. made sail under double reefed topsails & steered W.N.W. At 10 A.M let 1 reef out of the topsails, saw a Finner ——
Latter part rather more moderate. Set jib, Spanker & Main sail & hauled up on the wind heading S.W. by W. & S.W. saw nothing at all — At sunset took in sail heading S.W. weather looking mild hope for a good day tomorrow & 2 Sperm Whale or more

Latt Obs^d 25. 05 South
Long Chr 36. 00 East. at 2. P.M.

Monday June 23rd



Commences with fine pleasant weather, made all sail at daylight & stood to Eastward. Wind South. 2 Ships in sight. At 12 Noon spoke Ship Gem of Saghartor 200 Bbls Sperm oil, Capt. Rogers came on board — Latter part much the same saw a Ship abeam to Leeward Whaling kept off for him & soon saw the Whales lowered for them but they were going too fast, could not catch them came on board at sunset & took in sail heading E. by N. to Ends — Took out 1 of our Jumps & corked it



Latt Obs^d 24.45 South
Long Chr 36. 19 East

Tuesday June 24th

Good weather onerse sail at daylight & stood to S.W. with a fresh breese from S.S.E. 2 ships in sight at 10 A.M. tacked ship to Eastward, saw 1 or 2 Finners but no S. Whales At sunset fine weather took in sail heading E. to Ends

Latt Obs^d 24.57 S — Long Chr 36. 09 East

1834

Mozambique Passage.

Wednesday June 25th

Commences with fresh winds from S.S.E. made all sail at daylight & stood to S.W. on the wind, at 9 A.M. kept off W.by.N — Carried away one of the main Top-mast Shrouds — Caught two Albacore & several Boneaters — Saw in the course of the day 6 Ships; more ships than Whales, At 4. P.M. tacked Ship & head off E.S.E. At sunset double reefed the topsails, cloudy weather & looking some like a Storm so ends this day

Latt Obs. 24.47 South } At Noon.
Long Chr 35.40 East }

Thursday June 26th

This day commences with fine pleasant weather made all sail at daylight & stood to Eastward 2 Ships in sight at 9 A.M. Spoke Ship Jenkins Caesar of N.London Holcorn Master, 14 months out 400 Bbls of Sperm oil — Latter part much the same saw nothing worthy of notice, Took in the Waiste Boat & put out another At sunset took in sail heading E.N.E. At 8 P.M. wore Ship & head South so ends



Current setting North

Latt Obs. 24.35 South
Long Chr 36,00 East

Friday June 27th



Commences with fine pleasant weather made all sail at daylight & stood to Southward at 8 A.M. raised Sperm Whales lowered for them & soon struck 2 of them but did not get but one took him along side & cut him in & started the try-works Took in sail heading S.S.E so ends. Latt Obs. 24.53 South
Long Chr 36.04 East

Ship Portland

Saturday June 28th

Commences with fine pleasant weather, made all sail at daylight & stood to S.E. 2 Ships in sight — Employed boiling — Latter part much the same — 5 Ships in sight Finished boiling at 3 P.M. — At sunset took in sail heading N. by E. Wind light from E.N.E. to ends —

Current setting to S.W. strong

Latt Obs.d 25. 12 South
Long Chr 36. 44 East. at 3 P.M.

Sunday June 29th

Commences with fine weather made all sail at daylight Calm, broke out the Steerage hatch & stowed down 22 Bbls of S. Oil & washed off the decks ——
Latter part much the same, a light breese from S.E. Three Ships in sight — At sunset took in sail heading E.N.E. so ends this Holy day ——

Latt Obs.d 25-23 South
Long Acct 36. 38 East —

Monday the last of June

Commences with fine pleasant weather made all sail at daylight & stood to N.E. light airs from E.S.E. saw Humpbacks, but nothing like a Sperm Whale —
Latter part much the same steer N.W. with light airs from E.S.E. Employed about necessary duty one Ship in sight — I am almost worn out with anxiety of mind & think if I was home I would devise some other means of getting a livelihood —
Took in sail at ~~dusk~~ sunset so ends this Day

Latt Obs.d 25, 11 South
Long. Chr 36, 36 East

1834

Mozambique Passage

Tuesday July 1st

This day commences with pleasant but calm weather made sail at daylight — 2 ships in sight all day. Latter part the same, Employed about small jobs Hope for a little more wind tomorrow — At sunset took in sail, Calm, calm, so ends another day

Current setting to Southward

Latt Obs^{d} 25.13 South
Long Ch^{d} 36.22 East —

Wednesday July 2^{d}

Commences with light airs from S.S.W. but the weather not looking settled. A heavy swell — At 9 A.M. in a squall from S.W. we clewed up & took in every thing but the main Topsail, fore Topmast staysail & main Spencer — The squall was heavy, rained hard & finally terminated in a smart gale of Wind from S.by.W. head W.S.W. until 12 o'clock at noon when we wore ship to Eastward & lay heading E.S.E. the remainder of the day. At 5 P.M. much the same, secured every thing for a dirty night so ends this day

Latt Obs^{d} 25.26 South
Long Acct 36.33 East

Thursday July 3^{d}

Commences with a moderate gale from South, lay too all day heading E.S.E. saw nothing at all of Whale kind Latter part rather more moderate but a heavy swell running — saw a good many Birds about the Ship At 5 P.M. the weather tolerable fair — nothing in sight so ends this day — Tomorrow I suppose will be a great day in our country — I wish I was there to join in the celebration of the day —— No Observation

1834

Ship Portland —

Friday July 4th 1834

This is the day which gave our beloved country Freedom & Independence & may her sons ever beare in memory that their forefathers bled & suffered to gain what we are now enjoying. This day with us, is ushered in with silence & why! because we have not the means of doing any thing to celebrate it — The weather is tolerable good we made sail at daylight & stood to Westward with the wind S.E. saw 1 Ship but no Whales —
Latter part much the same — At sunset took in sail head off E.N.E for the night so Ends

Current setting S.W strong

Latt Obs" 25, 14 South
Long Chr" 36, 21 East

Saturday July 5th

This is the day of the month which gave my beloved Mother birth, & had it pleased the Almighty to have spared her life to the present time, she would have been 49 years of Age — Alas she is no more! but she still lives in the memory of the being whose hand now trembles over this paper, & may that hand be palsied when he ceases to remember the Mother that brought him into this world, nourished him in his infant years, & was his counsellor & adviser in more mature age. What abundant reason have I to be thankfull that she was spared to bring me up. I hope & trust she is now in Heaven singing hosannas to our God where I pray God that we may meet at the great day & be forever after happy — Time flies as on the wings of an Eagle & soon, very soon, I too, shall be called to the bar of God to give an account of all my actions here on earth — how important then that I be prepared

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for the change which I know must sooner or later take place May God in his providence bring me to see the wickedness of my sinfull heart & humble me in the dust, then & not till then shall I find what every mortal in this world are seeking for; Happiness!. Fine pleasant weather Made sail & stood to Westward – At 9 A.M. kept off N.N.W. at 9 A.M raised two ships ahead at 10 spoke them the Edward of Hudson, Capt. Ray 16 months out 800 bbls of S. oil, & the American, Capt Jones of Sagharbor 100 bbls of Sperm & 1200 of R.W. oil. I went on board the American to Dinner. At sunset we took in sail heading S.S.W. so ends this day



American.



Edward Hudson.

Latt Obs^{d} 25. 07 South
Long Chr^{n} 36. 40 East

Sunday July 6th

Commences with fine weather made all sail at daylight & stood to N.E. Wind S.S.E. At 10 A.M. spoke Ship Java Riche, of Fairhaven 950 bbls of oil – At 10 kept off N.N.W. saw nothing through the day – Employed as usual on this Holy day At sunset took in sail heading N.E. wind light from E.S.E. so ends another Sabbath day



Java

Strong current setting S.W.

Latt. Obs^{d} 25. 35 South
Long. Chr 33. 48 East

Monday July 7th

Fine pleasant weather made all sail at daylight but it being calm did not go much, one ship in sight – saw 2 or 3 Finners – At sunset Calm – Hove reefed the Topsails so ends

Current setting to S.W.

Latt Obs^{d} 25. 20 South
Long by Chr^{n} 33. 12 East

Ship Portland

Tuesday July 8th

Commences with fine pleasant weather made all sail at daylight & stood to N.E. wind light from N.N.W. Latter part fresh winds from S.W. steer N.E under all sail / Ship in sight— Broke out the fore hatch & cleaned it out— saw no Whales— At sunset took in sail heading S.S.E. Cape to see & get Sperm Whales tomorrow—

Latt Obs^{n} 25, 41 South
Long Chr. 35, 59 East

Wednesday July 9th

Commences with a gale from S.S.W. Took in the foresail & lay all day heading S.E. a tremendous sea running saw nothing through the day— At sunset rather more moderate— Every full & change of the moon we have a regular blow up, it is here almost equal to the False Bank — Latt Obs 25, 23 South 25, 23
Long — 36, 20 East

Thursday July 10th

Commences with a moderate gale from South. At 9 A.M. set the fore sail & at 11 set whole topsails— steer by the wind Ely L— one ship in sight— Latter part much the same — At sunset took in sail heading East to end.

Latt Obs^{d} 25, 06 South
Long Chr 36, 51 East

Current setting to S.W. — Variation compass 24. Westerly
Ships company all in good health
12 months & 17 Days from New York & 136 days from Cape Town C.G. Hope.

Mozambique Passage

Friday July 11th. 1834

Commences with rugged weather. Wind from S.E. made sail at daylight under whole topsails & stood to E.N.E. on the wind one ship in sight ——
Latter part more moderate tacked ship & head S.W. Nothing to do but lay about decks — At sunset took in sail heading S.W. so ends this day ——

Latt Obs. 24, 13 South
Long Clr. 37, 16 East

Saturday July 12th

Commences with fresh winds from S.S.E. & light showers of rain. Made sail at daylight & stood to S.S.W. & S.W. on the wind saw several Finners but nothing like a Sperm Whale — one ship in sight — At sunset D.o reefed the topsails & steer by the wind S.W. by S. so ends another day —— Latt Obs. 25. 02 South
Current setting S.W. Long Clr 36, 42 East

Sunday July 13th

Fresh winds from S.E. made sail at daylight & stood to S.S.W. under whole topsails, saw nothing through the day but some finners & I never expect to see another Sperm Whale — Took in sail at sunset so ends

Latt Obs. 26, 15 South
Long Clr 36 02 East

Monday July 14th

Made sail at daylight under whole topsails & stood to Southward. wind S.E. & squally — saw several finners but no Sperm Whales — took in sail at sunset so Ends ——

No Observation — Long Acct 35. 49 East

1894

Ship Portland of N.B.

Tuesday 15th July

Commences with fine pleasant weather made sail at daylight & stood to Southward — saw nothing worthy of note — Employed fitting a spare pair of lower Cutting Blocks Straps — Latter part calm saw nothing — At sunset took in sail to ends another day — Latt Obs^d 28. 07 South
Long Ch^d 35. 43. 30 East

Wednesday 16th July

Fresh winds from S.by.W. made sail at daylight under double reefed topsails & steered W.by.N. saw nothing Employed making Spunyarn &c
Latter part more moderate let the reefs out of topsails — saw nothing worthy of note — Took in sail at sunset. Lay heading S.W. to ends another day
Latt Obs^d 28, 15 South
Long Ch^d 34. 20 East.

Thursday 17th July

Commences with fine pleasant weather made all sail at daylight & wore ship & steered off W.by.N. saw humpbacks, but nothing like S. Whales
Latter part fine breezes from N.N.E. at 2 P.M tacked ship & head E.by.N. on the wind — I am completely tired of cruising about here & seeing nothing — We have done exceeding well in this Ocean 70 bbls of S. Oil since we came to the Eastward of the Cape of Good Hope. Bravo hope we shall do as well next season on the Trustran ground think if we do we shall be extremely lucky — At Sunset Ends reefed the topsails & head E.by.N. — Latt Obs 28. 42 S.
Long Ch^d 33. 36 E

1834

Mozambique Passage

Friday 18th July

Good weather & nothing to be seen made sail at daylight & stood to Eastward on the wind with a fresh breese from N.N.E. — Latter part much the same saw several Finners & some Boneaters — Employed making Spunyarn & Ratling Stuff — At sunset took in sail heading E. by S. to ends another day as many have before it & I expect many will before I see dear old Long Island —

Latt Obs^{d} 28, 50 South
Long Chr 34, 25 East

Saturday 19th July

Fine pleasant weather made all sail at daylight & steer East on the wind with a fine breese from N.N.E. saw several Finners — Employed making Ratling Stuff & other necessary jobs —
Latter part much the same — At sunset B^{d} Reefed the topsails & steer East on the wind to ends —

Latt Obs^{d} 29. 02 South
Long Chr 35. 15 East

Sunday 20th July

Commences with rugged weather, wind from North made sail under whole topsails & steer S.E. by E. saw several Finners — At 10 A.M. the wind shifted ~~suddenly~~ increasingly to W.N.W. in a heavy squall — Clewed down & double reefed the topsails. Steer S.E. with a heavy head beat Sea — At 5 P.M. fresh Gale from W.N.W. took in Mizen topsail Mainsail pit & Spanker & close reefed fore & Main topsails & let her run S.E. by E. so ends

Latt Obs^{d} — 28, 21 South
Long Acct 35, 20 East

Ship Portland &B

Monday July 21st

Commences with a Gale of wind from S.W. Set the topsails Dble Reefed & steer E.N.E. saw nothing at all — Latter part much the same — At 2 P.M. took in fore & mizen topsails & at 4 P.M. close reefed the main topsail & took in the forestail & luffed too heading S.E. by South — Jumpsed the ship out hoisted up the waist Boat & made every thing secure for the night — so ends this day

Lat Obs 26. 02 South
Long Obs 37. 56 East

Current setting to Northward

Tuesday July 22nd

Commences with Rugged weather, Wind at S.S.E. & very squally, Made sail at daylight under Dble reefed topsails & stood to Eastward. At 10 A.M. rather more moderate let the reefs out of the topsails Latter part much the same Reefed the mizen topsail Broke out the Steerage & cleaned it out — Rain squalls all the afternoon — At 6 P.M. Dble reefed the topsails heading E. by N. so ends — Lat Obs 25. 16 South. Noon Long Obs 38. 46 E. at 10 A.M

Current setting to Northward

Wednesday July 23

Commences with fresh winds from E.S.E made sail at daylight under single reefed topsails & head S. saw nothing — Latter part fine weather let the reefs out & set top G-Sails, Unbent the fore T.G. sail & bent another — At sunset Dble reefed the Topsails so ends

Current setting to North

Lat Obs 24. 45 S
Long Obs 39. 04 E

Mozambique Passage

Thursday 24th July

Commences with calm weather. Made all sail at daylight & Unbent the jib & mizen topsail & bent others also the main topsail & bent another ——— ———



Latter part much the same. At 3 P.M. saw a Shoal of Sperm Whales 4 miles off, lowered all three Boats for them & finally succeeded in getting one of them took him alongside about 8 in the evening & put on the fluke rope & clewed down the topsails & hauled out the reef tackles & let her lay for the night. Calm & clear beautifull weather so ends a good days work

Current setting to Northward

Latt Obs^{n} 24.51 South
Long Chr^{n} 39.13 East

Friday 25th July

Commences with fine pleasant weather, Called all hands at 6 A.M. & hooked on to the Whale & cut him in, finished at ½ past 8 - got breakfast & set the fires to going in the try caboose, made sail & stood to E.S.E. with the wind N.E. saw a humpback, At sunset double reefed the topsails & set try watches - Steer East with light airs from North so ends another Day —— Latt Obs^{n} 25.01 South

Current setting N.E. Long Chr^{n} 39.31 East

Saturday 26th July

Commences with fine pleasant weather made all sail at daylight & stood to East. Stowed down 22 bbls of oil in the Steerage hatch - At 3 P.M. Spoke Ship Endeavour. Sole. of N Bedford 370 bbls. Sperm oil so ends



Carry Sail tonight

Latt Obs^{n} 24.45 South
Long Chr^{n} 40.37 East

Ship Portland. N. Burgh.

Sunday 27th July.

Commences with beautifull pleasant weather wind N.E. Steer by the wind E.S.E. under all sail in comp^{y} with Endeavour. At 11. A.M. descried the Land from mast head bearing E.by.S. stood in for it. At 12 noon 4 Ships in sight. Latter part much the same stood in & fetched 20 miles to South of Sandy Island, tacked several times. At sunset Sandy Island bore N.E.by.E. distant 12 Miles head off under all sail

Current setting to North strong } Latt Obs^{d} 23,57 South } Long Chr 43,14 East } At noon

Through the night fine pleasant weather & Calm stood off shore untill 12 at night, then tacked in shore with light baffling winds. At sunrise Sandy Island bore East 11 Miles distant stood in with a light air from S.W.

Monday 28th July

Commences with fine weather, stood in for Augustus Bay, with light airs from S.W. 4 Ships in sight standing in. At 12 noon Sandy Island bore E.by.S Distant 5 Miles, wind breezed up at ½ past 12 & at 1 P.M. passed Sandy.I. At ½ past 2 came to Anchor with Sent Rock bearing S.½.E in 10 fathoms water, furled the Sails & made every thing secure, paid out 50 fathoms of Chain Some of the natives came on board with Fowls &c for barter, found 21 Ships laying here for recruits &c all Whalers, some a good deal better off than ourselves & some much poorer, At sunset fine pleasant weather Had a visit from Capt Coffin of Ship Constitution Nantucket & Capt Wort of Barque Reaper Salem to enquire the way

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Laying To Anchor in St. Augustines Bay

Tuesday July 29th 1834

Commences with fine pleasant weather but fresh winds from S.W. Went on board the Reaper of Salem & took Breakfast — At 9 A.M. had a visit from Prince Willie & all his retinue, presented him a Musket & some Flints, his wife some Cloth & finally got clear of them Find every thing very dear here, there being so many Ships — At Sunset fine weather so ends —

Wednesday July 30th

Fine pleasant weather & fresh winds from S.W. Sent two Boats into the River wooding — But few of the natives came off to us & they brought nothing of consequence Arrived Ships Gem & American of Leghorn — At 5 P.M. the Boats came off with a load of wood At Sunset the wind went down — so ends —

Thursday July 31st

Fine weather & fresh winds Sent the boats after wood & got off 6 boat loads — sent a boats crew to assist Capt Jones of the American to heave up his anchor he having dragged almost off the Bank & capsized his windlass Cut up our wood & stowed it away — At Sunset fine pleasant weather & nearly calm so ends

Friday August 1st

Fine weather called all hands at daylight & commenced breaking out our oil for coopering — Coopered & stowed down 100 bbls — Wind light from S.W. — Arrived Ship Hibernia, Cole, of N. Bedford — At Sunset Calm & fine pleasant weather so ends this day

1834

Ship Portland. N.B.

Saturday August 2nd

Commences with fine pleasant weather Wind light off the Land, called all hands at daylight & went to coopering oil, stowed down 87 bbls. Trade with the natives dull Latter part of the day light airs from S.W. Dined on board the fine Ship Navy Capt Neil. of New Buryport At Sunset Calm as usual in this Bay - so Ends

Sunday Aug 3d

Commences with fine pleasant weather. Wind light from S.E. the fore part of the day — Set all the Bunting we could muster — Arrived Ship Jones, Fish, of N. London In the evening I went on board the American and heard some very good sacred music at 9 came on board — Calm, so ends this holy day

Monday Aug 4th

Fine pleasant weather - called all hands at daylight & went to Coopering Oil — At 1 P.M. I took a boat & went up the River about 3 miles & got some sweet-potatoes & pumpkins - returned about 6 P.M. rather fatigued & so I will retire soon — light wind from S.W. so ends this day

Tuesday Aug 5th

Fine pleasant weather, called all hands at daylight & broke out the main hatch for Coopering Oil

Latter part fresh wind from S.W. I took a boat & went ashore at Tent Rock to learn the fashions so end this day — 26 Ships now laying to Anchor in this Bay

Laying to Anchor in Augustine Bay

Wednesday August 6th

Commences with fresh winds from the North- empld coopering oil- finished the main hold & got the tackle up over the after hatch ready for breaking out tomorrow morning- Arrived Ships Marcia and South Boston of Fairhaven- At sunset fine pleast weather & almost calm so ends this day

Thursday Aug 7th

Commences with fine pleasant weather commenced breaking out the steerage hatch for coopering oil- Latter part much the same- caught a native who had stolen a Coopers punch- tied him up & sent for Prince Willie who came on board & liberated the captive by giving us a Bullock & promising to give the fellow a good flogging- Finished coopering our oil which I consider a good job well done- Washed off the decks & scraped off the ships sides for painting- At sunset almost calm so ends this day

Friday August 8th

Fine pleasant weather Winds from S.W. one half the crew on liberty- Arrived Ship Hudson, Green of Sagharbor 1400 lbs Right Whale & 350 Sperm bil Latter part much the same Hung a stage under the stern for painting- But few of the Natives came on board, & what did come brought nothing but a few shells- I am almost tired of this place & shall be glad when we get clear of it. At sunset Calm so ends another day

1834

Ship Portland

Saturday Aug 9th

Commences with fine pleasant weather — Washed off the decks & pumped the ship out — Sailed from this Bay Barque Alexander Henry of London for Cape of Good Hope At sunset fresh breese from S.E. to ends

Sunday Aug 10th

Fine pleasant weather, Washed off the decks & set the Colours fore & aft — Sailed Ship Atlas, Gardiner of Linn for Tristran de Acunha — Latter part of the day beautifull & pleasant & almost Calm. At 5 P.M. I went on board the Hudson & took Tea with Capt. Green, came home at 8 in the Evening — & now will go to bed with a bad cold — So ends this day

Monday Aug 11th

Fine weather & almost Calm Stowed away some Wood & made a raft of casks for Water, sent it into the River filled it & at 9 o'clock in the evening had it on board So ends this day

Tuesday Aug 12th

Pleasant & calm, Moored down our water & sent another raft ashore which was off at 9 o'clock in the evening took it in which completes our complement of water, Tomorrow we commence painting which is a job I dread — At 9 P.M. Calm — Arrived Ship Edward of Hudson Ray master 350 bbls Sperm Oil 18 Months from New York

Laying in St Augustines Bay 1834 AD

Wednesday 13th Augt

Commences with fine pleasant weather – Cole Tarred the Wales & did several other small jobs about the Ship – Not much trade with the natives, At sunset fine pleasant weather, so ends this day

Thursday 14th Augt

Pleasant weather Stowed down 50 Bbls of Water & commenced Painting the Ship – Painted the Stern & part of one side At sunset light airs from SE so ends another day

Friday 15th Aug

Commences with Beautifull weather – painted one side of the Ship & did several other jobs about the Ship – At sunset Calm – so ends the day

Saturday 16th Aug

Fine pleasant weather Commenced painting the Starboard side of the Ship finished her at ½ P.M. – got 3 boat loads of wood – Spent the evening on board the Gem of Jagsparton. so ends this day

Sunday 16th Augt 17th

Fine pleasant weather. Cleared up the decks & set the Colours – Arrived Barque Ship Torey Capt Ross of London 3 Months out bound to Seychelles, I went on board of him a few moments but heard no news of importance – At sunset Calm so ends the day

Ship Portland

Monday Aug 17th

Fine pleasant weather — Sent the Boats for wood, got 3 loads off cut it up & stowed it away — Blacked our iron-work & did several other jobs about the ship. At sunset calm so ends another day

Tuesday Aug 18th 1834

Commences with fine weather got 2 Boat loads of wood & 1 raft of Water off which completes our supply of those articles & I hope we shall soon be off from this place for I am sincerely tired of it — At sunset calm & fine weather so ends another day

Wednesday Aug 19th

Pleasant & calm weather — Sent a Boat ashore for grass — Bought a bullock from Tent Rock & cleared up ready for a start the first opportunity — At sunset Calm so ends another day

Thursday Aug 20th

Fine pleasant weather Sent the Boats all ashore one for Harpoon poles one for Coopers Sand & one for grass for our live stock. Latter part weather the same took all 3 Boats ashore & washed them out clean — We are now all ready for sea & shall go tomorrow morning if the wind serves & I hope before we get to the Cape of Good Hope we shall be able to hail more Sperm oil

1834

Cruising in the Indian Ocean for Sperm Whales

Friday 21st August

Commences with Beautiful pleasant weather — called all hands at ½ A.M. & weighed Anchor with a fine breese from East & stood out to Sea at ¼ 7 A.M Sandy Island bore South distant 28½ miles at 8 A.M Sandy Island bore S.S.E distant 4 Miles, light wind from S.E. At 2. P.M. lost sight of the Island of Madagascar. Stowed the Anchors on the bows unbent the Cables & run them down into the Chain-Room — At sunset fine pleasant weather Wind W.N.W. head S.W. on the wind; carry sail tonight — Through the night fresh breeses from S.E. steer S.W. by S. so ends the first day out

Latt Obs^d. At noon 23.50 S

Saturday 23^d Aug.

Fresh winds from S.E. Steer by the wind S.S.W. under all sail — Saw 2 Ships — Weather Hazy & very damp Latter part of the day much the same. Employed dressing harpoon poles & other necessary jobs — At sunset took in fore & main Top Gl^t sails

Latt Obs^d 25.12 South at Noon

Long Chr 42.31 East at Noon

Through the night fresh winds from S.E. & E.S.E. at 8 took in 2 reefs in the Topsails — At 12 took in the jib & mainsail — so ends this day

Variation of Compass 21 degrees Westerly

Gem.



Ship Portland

Sunday Aug. 24th

This day commences with foggy weather & light winds from E.S.E. Steer S.S.W. under all sail; two Ships in sight – At 3 P.M. spoke the Gem, Rogers of Sagharbor nothing since he left the Bay. Capt R – came on board & took tea ——— Killed a Bullock which we brought from Aug.st Bay { Latt at Noon 26. 29 South / Long at Noon 41. 5 East

Current setting S.W.

At 8 P.M. fresh breeses from E.S.E. & thick foggy weather took in the Mizen Top.s Gall.t Sail – Steer S.S.W. So ends this day ———

Monday Aug 25th

Fine weather & almost calm, Gem in sight to windward – At 9 A.M. a breese sprung up from S.W. steer by the wind to West, N.W. West under all sail an old Swell running from the West – Bent the Fore-Spencer & mended an old Topsail &c ———

Strong Current setting N.W. { Latt Obs.n 27. 33 South, Noon / Long Chr.n 41. 21 East at 2. P.M.

Through the night pleasant but a heavy swell from Westward Lead Wly N & West so ends ——

Tuesday Aug 26th

Calm weather, Gem in sight – Empl.d mending Sails & other necessary jobs. Saw 2 or 3 Finners but no Sperm Whales for us. At sunset Calm ——

{ Latt Obs 27. 25 South / Long Chr 40. 28 East Noon

Through the Night pleasant – At 4 A.M a light breese from E.S.E so Ends this day ———

Var. Compass 21. Westerly

From Augustines Bay towards the Cape of Good Hope

Wednesday 27th Aug.

Commences with pleasant weather & fine breeses from E.N.E. Steer S by E. under all sail Gem still in sight Set up all the Fore Rigging & Main also — Saw several Hump-backs. Hope soon to get where Right Whales live

Current Setting to S.W. — { Latt Obs At Noon 28. 56 S. / Long Chr. at 3 P.M. 40. 02 E.

Latter part fine fresh N.E. wind ship under full sail Through the night fine pleasant weather, so ends the day

Thursday 28th Aug.

Commences with fresh gales from N. by W. & cloudy weather steer S.W. under all sail — Employed about sundry jobs on the rigging. Saw nothing worthy of Note

Strong Current Setting to S.W.

Latt Obs 31. 18 S. At Noon
Long Chr. 40. 21 E. At 2 P.M.

Latter part fresh wind & hazy weather — At 2 P.M. the wind shifted to W.S.W. & blew heavy, hove too & took in sail heading South — Through the night fresh wind & a heavy swell running from West so ends this day

Friday 29th August.

Commences with pleasant & calm weather, made all sail at daylight — saw nothing at all — Employed about Necessary jobs about the rigging

Latt Obs. 32. 11 S. At noon —
Long Chr. 40. 40 E. At 2 P.M.

Latter part much the same a light breese from E.S.E. steer W. by S. — At sunset double reefed the Topsails & took in jib & mainsail — Through the night fresh gales from N.N.W. so ends another day

1834.

Ship Portland

Saturday Aug. 30th

Commences with a fresh gale from the North & thick weather. Steer West under double reefed topsails saw nothing. At 11. A.M. close reefed the topsails fore & aft blowing a gale from N.N.W. At 12 noon the wind shifted to West & blew heavy ——

Strong Current Setting W.by S. { Latt Obs. 32.56 S. at Noon / Long Dr. 40.01 E. At Noon

Latter part much the same, rather increases At 4. P.M. took in the Fore & Mizen topsails & hoisted up the lee Boats; also jumped the ship out —— Through the night a heavy gale; took in the Foresail A tremendous sea running which makes a continual breach over her — so ends a hard day

Sunday Aug. 31st

The Gale still continues but with some abatement At 9 A.M. set the Foresail & Fore & Mizen topsails close reefed Lead S.W. by S. a very bad sea on, however she makes much better weather than yesterday ——

Strong Westerly Current { Latt Obs. at noon 33.27 S. — / Long Dr. " " 39.14 E. —

Latter part more moderate head off to S.by.W. & S.S.W. At sunset wore ship & head N.W.by.N. — Through the night fresh gales from West & W.N.W. to end this day ——

Monday Sept. 1st

Fine pleasant weather made all sail at daylight with a light wind from W.by.S. Employed all day mending a Boat

Strong S.W. Current { Latt Obs — At noon 33.16 South / Long Acct " " 39.51 East

Latter part much the same saw nothing. Through the night fine weather to end ——

1884.

From Augustines Bay towards Cape Good Hope

Tuesday Sept.r 2.d 1884.

Commences with thick cloudy & squally weather wind from N.N.E. Steer W.by.N. under all sail
At 11 A.M. took in T. Gall.t Sails
Strong Current to West { No Observation
Long Acct 38.27 East - at noon
Latter part squally At 1 P.M. single reefed the topsails at 3 P.M. Double reefed & at 4 = Close reefed At 5 took in every thing but a Close reefed Main-topsail & Fore-t'gmast. Stay-sail - Blowing heavy in squalls from N.W. & heavy Thunder Lightning & plenty of Rain - At 6 P.M. more moderate cleared off & became calm, Set the Foresail & Topsails close reefed - Through the night nearly calm; so ends

Wednesday 3.d Sept.r

Commences with fair weather wind light from N.N.E. Steer W.by.N. under all sail, Employed mending an old Boat & other necessary jobs about the ship. Saw a Sail on our Larboard Quarter { Latt Obs.d 33.46 S. at noon
Long Chr 37.12 E. at 2 P.M.
Latter part fresh wind from N.W. took in T.G.t Sails At 4 P.M. very squally & looking like bad weather close reefed the Topsails fore & aft wind Veered to West Lead S.S.W. - Through the night fresh Gales; so ends -

Thursday 4th Sept.r

Rugged weather continues, Wind W.N.W. ship under a.t reefed topsails - Saw nothing Heading N.by.W. At 9 A.M. tacked & Head S.W.by.S. - Latt Obs.d at noon 33.29 S. - Long Chr 37.09 E
Latter part weather more moderate let reefs out of topsails & set main T. Gall.t Sail - At sunset much the same so ends

1884

Ship Portland

Friday 5th Sept.

Commences with fresh gales from W. by N. Steer by the wind S.S.W. under double reefed topsails, saw nothing At 12. noon tacked ship & head N.N.W. rather signally

Current setting S.W. { Latt Obs.d at Noon 32.39 South / Long Chr. at 2.P.M. 36.37 East.

Latter part much the same, a heavy sea running & the ship makes but slow progress to the westward Through the night more moderate so ends this day

Saturday Sept 6th

Commences with light airs & calm weather; Unbent the Fore-sail & fore top-sail & bent others in their stead

Current setting to W.S.W. { Latt Obs.d at noon 32. 00 South / Long Chr. " " 35. 57 East

Latter part Calm until sunset when we had a fine little breese springing up from N by E, steer N.W by W under all sail. Through the night fresh breeses from N by E

Sunday Sept 7th

Begins with fresh breeses from N.E. Steer N.W by W under fit sail, saw nothing worthy of notice Employed as usual on Gods holy day

Current to W.S.W. { Latt Obs.d At noon 33.57 S / Long Chr. At 2 P.M. 33, 58 E

Latter part fresh winds from N.E. Steer N.W by W. at 5 P.M. took in the Top Gallt sails & at 6 = put one reef in the Topsails & at 8 h. reefed & took in the Spanker to ends this day

1834

From Augustines Bay towards the Cape of Good Hope

Monday Sept 8th

Commences with thick hazy weather Wind N.N.E. steer W.N.W. under whole topsails, Saw nothing at all

Current to West — { No Observation / Long. Acct 31,29 East .

Latter part of the day much the same, steer W.N.W. saw nothing — At 6. P.M. foggy & disagreeable weather Through the night heavy Gales from N.E & North At 2 o'clock double reefed the Topsails fore & aft so ends another day

Tuesday Sept. 9th

This day begins with a gale from W.S.W. steer by the Wind N.W. under double reefed topsails, a heavy & bad sea running caused by the strong current. I judge the current sets 1 Mile per hour to S.W. ——

Strong Current setting S.W. 1. m. p. Hour { Latt Obs. 34, 07 South / Long Chr. 29, 25 East } Noon

Latter part much the same, Employed mending sails Split the fib; took him in & commenced mending him Saw nothing. Through the night more moderate so ends

Wednesday 10th Sept.

Fine pleasant weather & light winds from E.N.E. steer W.by.N. under all sail Saw nothing. Employed mending sails & other necessary jobs about the ship

{ Latt Obs. at Noon 33, 46 S / Long Chr. at 4 P.M. 28, 28 E

Latter part wind fresh from E.by.N. ship under full sail steering W.by.N. nothing in sight Unbent the mainsail & mended it — Through the night pleasant breeses from E.N.E. so ends this day ——

1834

Ship Portland

Thursday 11th Sept.

Commences with fresh winds from W.S.W. Steer by the wind South. At 9 A.M. tacked Ship & Head N.N.W. Saw two Ships — Employed mending Sails &c. At 11 A.M. took in top gall.t Sails, weather looking bad — At 12 noon put one reef in the topsails — Latt Obs.d 34.48 South } Noon
Strong Current setting W.S.W. { Long Chr." 26. 35 East }
Latter part wind increases, double reefed the topsails At 3. P.M. close reefed & at 4 P.M. took in the fore & Mizen topsails & reefed the foresail. 1 Ship in sight — At 6 P.M. wore Ship & Head S.S.W. took in the Foresail & hoisted up the lee Boats — made every thing secure for the night — Through the night much the same a Leary bad sea running to end this day.

Friday 12th Sept.

Commences with more moderate weather Set the fore-sail & topsails; A tremendous Swell running. Empt.d repearing damages after the gale — two Ships in sight
Current setting W.S.W. { Latt Obs.d 34.58 S. At noon
Long Chr 26, 18 E. At 4 P.M.
Latter part of the day Calm & a Leary Swell. Empt.d mending Sails & other necessary work — I do sincerely hope we shall get to the Cape of Good Hope soon for I am tired of beating about here & seeing nothing of a Whale kind. A joyfull day to me when this voyage is performed & I can once more tread my native soil — At 6 P.M. a fine little breese springing up from East — Steer West under full Sail Through the night fine fleet.r weather to end

From St Augustines Bay towards the Cape of Good Hope.

Saturday 13th Sept.

Commences with fresh gales from S.S.E. steer W.N.W. At 9 A.M. wind hauled to South – At 10 to S.S.W. & at 12. M. it hauled to W.S.W. & blew heavy hove the ship too under double reefed M. Topsail Foresail – 1 Ship in sight –
At 5 P.M. Close reefed the M. Sail & reefed the Foresail

Strong current to W.S.W

Latt Obs 26. 81 Lat noon
Long Dist

Latter part heavy squalls from S.W. Lead to W.S.W. under Close Reefed M. Sail & reefed Foresail. Rainy At 9 P.M. rather more moderate but fresh winds all night

Sunday 14th Sept.

Commences with rugged weather. At 8 A.M. set Double reefed topsails & Mainsail. A bad sea running. one Ship in sight to leeward — Latt Obs 26,52 South at noon

Strong Current to W.S.W. Long Dist 23.56 East at 4. P.M.

Latter part of the day a gale from N.W.by.W. Lead S.by.E. At 1. P.M. Close reefed the topsails & at 2 took in Mainsail & Spanker blowing heavy & the weather looking very bad At 6 P.M. onnch the same Lead S.S.E. Through the night heavy gales took in the Foresail. to Ends a hard day for the old Ship

Monday 15th Sept.

Commences with as heavy a Gale as I ever experienced from N.W.by.W. & an awfully tremendanous sea. the Ship laying under a close reefed Main topsail, which for 5 hours I expected would blow away every moment; lost our Gangway rail & head rails & boards; had 1 Boat badly stoven but succeeded in saving her, the Ship lay too extraordinary well considering how hard it blew & the very bad sea

caused by the current setting so strong against the wind I thought I had seen heavy Gales of wind, but never before saw any thing equal this, I sometimes thought when the Ship settled down into the troughts of the sea that she would never be able to rise the next, but thanks to Almighty God she has wore it out thus far & it now abates some so that we make tolerable weather of it but there is yet a bad sea running in all directions At 6. P.M. rather more moderate. made all things as secure as possible for a bad night, hoping for better weather tomorrow, lay heading North all day Through the night rather more moderate, so ends

Tuesday 16th Sept.

Gale still continues but is more moderate than yesterday a bad sea running; set the Foresail reefed at daylight & at 10 A.M. set close reefed Fore & Mizen topsails, wind still blowing heavy from N.W.— Head N.N.E.—

Current to W.S.W. — { Latt Obs^d At Noon 36.31 S
Long Chr at 2 P.M. 23.20 E

Latter part much the same carry close reefed Topsails Employed fitting a Martingale Stay & other small jobs the effects of the Gale— Saw a Ship bound East. (English) Through the night a heavy gale— At 2. A.M took in the topsails so ends another hard days labour for the Ship

Wednesday 17th

The gale still continues with unabated fury, lay all this day under close reefed Main Topsail & Main Spencer blowing very heavy in squalls. Latt Obs^d 36.22 S
Long Chr 23.01 E^drift

Latter part the same Head N.by.E— Wind from N.W.by.W. We have one consolation (That is) we do not drift much to leeward for the strong current holes us up. Through the night Much the same. so ends another day

From St. Augustines Bay towards the Cape of Good Hope

Thursday 18th Sept.

The Gale still continues but I think rather abates Head from N. to N.N.W. under close reefed main topsail & Spencers. Wind from W to W.S.W. 2 Ships in sight laying headed to N— Latt obs 36.30 S Noon Current to W.S.W. {Long. Chr 22.50 E. 2 P.M. Latter part the same as the first, a heavy head sea running & it is almost impossible to stand sit or lay— we have not eat at Table these 3 days Through the night very squally weather steer N.by.W. under close reefed topsails so ends this day——

Friday 19th Sept.

Commences with squally bad weather ship under double reefed topsails. Wind from W.by.S. steer N.by.W. At 6 A.M. a Water Spout passed within 200 Rods of our Stern which if it had reached us must have done us some damage as it was a large one however we escaped it & that was all, We had no musket on board or I should have fired a ball into it Squally all the fore part of the day——

Latt Obs at noon 36.01 S

Long At 2. P.M. 21.40 E

Latter part rather more pleasant set whole topsails & Main Top Gallt. Sail— Employed repairing damages & amongst the rest a Stoven Boat saw nothing, hope to make the Land tomorrow At Sunset fine pleasant weather but cold Through the night much the same, carry all sail to ends another day. Sounded & found 65 fathoms water Variation 26 Deg. Westerly——

1882

Ship Portland

Saturday 20th Sept.

Commences with fine pleasant weather Steer N.N.W, on the wind at West. Employed mending a Boat & other necessary duty – At 9 A.M. descried Land from Mast Head bearing N.by.E stood in until 12. M. when we stood off shore – Judge it to be Cape Lagulhas

75 fathoms Water

Latt Obs^{n} At noon 35. 04 S
Long Chr. At 2. P.M. 21. 09 E

Latter part fine pleasant weather wind W.S.W Lead S.W. on the wind – finished mending our Boat & Painted her, hope to have a fair wind tomorrow Through the night fresh breeses & pleasant to end

Sunday 21st Sept.

This day begins with fine pleasant weather. Wind from West, Steer by the wind N.N.W. A Brig in sight who showed Dutch Colours Employed as usual on this day

68 fathoms Water

Latt. Obs^{n} At noon 35. 57 South
Long Chr At 2. P.M. 20. 40 East

Latter part much the same, light wind from West head N.N.W., At sunset Head up N.W.by.N. Brig still in sight Through the night pleasant – to end this day

60 fathoms water at daylight

Monday 22d Sept.

Commences with fine pleasant weather tacked Ship at 4 A.M. & Lead N.by.W. on the wind 2 sails in sight —

50 fathoms water at 4 P.m.

Latt Obs^{n} 35. 30 S. Noon
Long Chr 19. 59 E. 2 P.M.

Latter part fresh wind from W.N.W. at 1 P.M. made the Land ahead stood in until 4 P.M. when we tacked off shore heading S.W.by.W. At 6 P.M. took in M.T. Gall^{t} sail, At 7 – St^{d} reefed the Topsails – Lead off shore all night – to end this day —

From St. Augustine Bay towards the Cape of Good Hope

Tuesday 23d September

Commences with fresh Gales from N.W. let the reefs out of the Topsails & set the M.S. Gallant sail. At 8 A.M. tacked Ship & Lead N.by.E. At 11 A.M. saw the Land again stood in for it until 2 P.M. when Cape Lagullas bore N.E.by.N. Distant 15 or 18 Miles by Accot. At 2 tacked off shore & lead W.S.W. At 3 P.M. took in Main T.G. Sail. Saw 2 Right Whales, lowered for them but could not catch them, did not chase long as the weather looked very bad to windward — At 6 P.M. fresh gales from N.W. Double reefed the topsails fore & aft 63 fathoms Water at 12 M. { Latt. Obs.d at Noon 35. 17 South / Long Chr. at 2. P.M. 19. 57 East

Through the night weather much the same Lead W.by.S. & West all night so ends another day

Wednesday 24th

Commences with a gale from W.N.W. head S.W. all day under double reefed topsails 2. Ships in sight to windward — employed about necessary jobs on the rigging — Latt Obs.d at Noon 35. 55 South / Long Chr. at 2. P.M. 19. 33 East

Latter part much the same saw nothing but two sails to windward — fitted a new pair of Fore Jacks & did several other small jobs — At 5 P.M. wore Ship & headed N.by.W. At 7 wind veered to W.by.S. consequently more favourable for us, being bound into Simons Bay for a supply of Bread & other articles At 8 P.M. wind rather abates, hope for better weather tomorrow — Through the night fine pleasant weather Wind S.S.W. Steer N.W.by.N. so ends this day

1837

Ship Portland

Wednesday Oct 1st

Commences with fine pleasant weather, light wind from N.W. Went on shore at 8 A.M. & took off some of our provisions – At sunset came on board & made every thing secure for the night to ends the day

Thursday Oct 2d

Commences with fine pleasant weather Wind S.E. Arrived Ship Jemus, Labour, of Fairhaven ——— Went on Shore at 8 A.M. with a raft of cask for water but did not get it off – At sunset came on board & made every as secure as possible to Ends this day

Friday Oct 3d

Commences with fresh gales from S.E. droped the small Anchor under foot At 12 noon I went on shore, but could not clear on account of not having our Bills from Capetown At 5 P.M. came on board. At 9 P.M. the wind blew very fresh paid out to 90 fathoms on the best bower & 30 on the small one Through the night fresh gales from S.E. & squalls of rain to end this day

Saturday oct. 4th

Commences with fresh gales from S.E. & rainy weather ... At 10 A.M. went on shore & finally got our Bills together & settled off with our agent ——— Came on board at sunset & made every thing as secure as possible for the night, hoping for better weather tomorrow – Through the night fresh gales from S.E. to ends another day

1834

Laying in Simons or Seamans Bay

Sunday Oct 5th

Commences with a moderate gale from S.E. Did not go on shore all day — Employed reading &c ——
Latter part much the same — Capt Wood of the Palladium & Capt Green of Hudson came on board to tea ——
At sunset rather more moderate — Through the night Good weather At 12 Calm so ends the Day

Monday Oct 6th

Begins with fine pleasant weather & Calm, no chance for getting to sea At 6 Went on shore & got off a raft of Water &c Latter part Calm entirely At sunset came on board — At 10 P.M. Calm to Ends this day ——

Tuesday Oct 7th

Fine pleasant weather but still continues calm & no chance for getting to sea & ships made the attempt but had to tow back to the anchorage & we gave it up — At sunset Calm & no prospect of wind, but I hope we may have a breese tomorrow for I am tired of this place & had much rather be at sea than here Through the night fine weather so ends this Day

Left Simons Bay Wednesday Oct 8th. Cape of Good Hope.

Commences with fine pleasant weather & a light air from N.W. At 8 A.M. weighed Anchor & stood out of Simons Bay — wind light & baffling all the fore part of the day Latter part the same — At 1 P.M. the Spindle on the Whittle Rocks bore N.E. 2½ miles Dist. At 3 P.M. past the extreme point of the Cape of Good Hope 5 Miles Dist. At sunset the Cape bore N.E. by E. ½ E. Dist. 14 Miles and to Ends

1834

Ship Portland N.B.

Thursday Oct. 9th

Commences with rugged weather Wind W.N.W. steer by the wind S.W. 6 Ships in sight At 10 A.M. took in Top Gall.t sails — Latter part much the same wind rather freshens. At 2 P.M. D.o reefed the top-sails & took in jib & mainsail. at 4 P.M tacked ship & head N.W.by.N. At sunset more moderate. carry sail tonight to Ends another Day

Friday Oct. 10th

Commences with fine pleasant weather steer N.W.by.N. under all sail with the Wind W.by.S. Employed about necessary jobs. 2 Ships in sight —
Latter part almost calm saw several finners hope to see Right Whales before long — At sunset a fine little breese from S.W. steer N.N.W. carry sail tonight to ends —

Current setting to westward { Latt Obs.d 35. 00 South
Long Ch.d 16. 27 East

Saturday Oct 11th

Begins with fine pleasant weather steer N.E.by.N. under all sail 1 ship in sight Employed about necessary jobs Latter part much the same — At 4 P.M. saw a Right Whale lowered for him & chased him 2 hours but could not get hold of him. came on board & hoisted up the boats & at sunset took in sail heading S.E. wind S.S.W. so end this day

Current setting S.W. Latt Obs.d 34. 05 South
Long Ch.d 15. 28 East

Variation 24 Degrees Westerly

Cruising for Whales in the South Atlantic Ocean

Sunday 12th October

Commences with fine pleasant weather & light wind from West Steer N.N.E. Saw 2 sails but nothing of a Whale kind — Latter part much the same, saw nothing Steer S.S.W. on the wind — At sunset took in sail Leading S.S.W. So ends a beautiful day ——

Water dark green. Latt Obs^{d} 33. 09 South.
Long Chr^{n} 15, 43 East.

Monday 13th Oct.

Commences with fine pleasant weather Made all sail at daylight & stood to West with a light air from North 1 Ship in sight — Saw several finners but no Right Whale Latter part much the same. Employed about necessary jobs At sunset fine pleasant weather, took in sail heading S.W. So ends this fine day and nothing for it ——

Latt Obs^{d} 33,28 South ——
Water Blue Long = 15,40 East

Tuesday 14th Oct.

First Whale.

This day commences with foggy weather, however we made all sail at daylight with light airs from S.W. and stood to W.N.W. on the wind. At 9 A.M raised several Spouts on the lee bow which proved to be Right Whales. lowered for



them & soon struck & killed one & took her along side & cut her in finished at 2 P.M. & set the fires to going, Cleaned the bone &c —— Got a boat stoven by the Whale — At 6 P.M. fine weather took in sail heading West. So ends a good days work.

Latt Obs^{d} 34. 06 South.
Water dark Green. Long Acct 15. 15 East.

Ship Portland of N.B.

Wednesday 15th Oct.

Commences with thick weather & light wind from S.S.W. made sail at daylight & stood to S.Eastward on the wind At 8 A.M. tacked Ship & headed to Westward. saw several finners — Latter part much the same. Saw a finner but no Right Whales. Employed boiling out our bluber At sunset took in sail heading West to ends this day

Latt Obs - 33. 50 South

Water dark green. Long Acct 15.23 East

Thursday 16th Oct.

Commences with fine pleasant weather, made all sail at daylight & stood to Eastward saw several finners & Sulphur Bottoms but nothing like a Right Whale Latter part the same wind South & S.S.W. steer off N.W. saw plenty of finners & hump-backs, finished boiling at 2 P.M. & cleaned off the decks a little, bent the mainsail &c. did not commence stowing down our oil thinking it was too hot. At sunset took in sail heading W.S.W. to ends this day

Latt Obs 33. 54 South

Water dark green. Long Chr 15.39 East.

Sperm Whale.

Friday 17th Oct.

Commences with fine pleasant weather. made all sail at daylight & stood to N.W. wind S.W. At 9 A.M. raised Sperm Whales lowered for them & soon struck one which I think would have made 80 bbls but we had the misfortune to loose him by the Irons breaking as we have many before. chased the shoal 3 hours & finally struck another but the Iron drawed & off they went came on board & stowed down 55 bbls of Oil. Took in sail at sunset heading West to ends — Latt Obs 33.28 S — Long Chr 13.34 East

Cruising for Whales in the South Atlantic Ocean

Saturday 18th Oct

Fine pleasant weather & light airs from South. made all sail at daylight & stood to Westward. saw sinners Employed mending a Stoven boat & other necessary jobs — Latter part of the day Calm saw nothing but a few Birds — At sunset took in sail. Calm. so ends another day — Latt Obs. 33. 10 South
Water Blue Long Acct 13. 37 East

Sunday 19th Oct.

Commences with fresh wind from W.S.W. made sail at daylight & stood to Southward on the wind, under D.R. reefed topsails, saw nothing. At 10 A.M. rainy & thick weather took in fore & mizen topsails jib & mainsail Latter more moderate. At 2 P.M. cleared up when we wore Ship & made sail again head N.W.by N. wind W.by S. & W.S.W. Carry double reefed topsails tonight to get to Westward so ends this day — — No Observation

Monday 20th Oct.

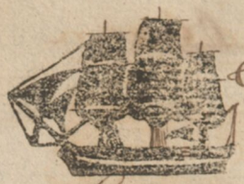
This day begins with fine weather but no Fish to be seen. let the reefs out of the topsails & steer Wby N with light airs from South — Saw A Ship on our weather Quarter call her an Indiaman — — — — — — —

Latter part of the day much the same saw nothing Employed about various small jobs, hope to find Whales soon, tired of doing nothing — At sunset took in top-gall.t sails & D.R. reefed the topsails. Steer Wby N. so ends

Latt Obs.d 33. 02 South
Water Blue Long. Chr. 11. 58 East Noon
Variation of Compass 23 Deg. Westerly

1834

Ship Portland.


Gem.


Flora

Tuesday 21st October.

Commences with fine weather let reefs out of topsails & stood to W.S.W. light wind from South — 5 Ships in sight — At 10 A.M spoke the boats of the French Ship Sperm Whale of Havre fast to a R Whale, which they sunk At 2 P.M. spoke Ship Flora Capt Mc Lain of & London & Right & 4 S. Whale. At 3 P.M. spoke Ship Gem of Saghartor 900bls of oil, got late papers from home out of her which is very acceptable — At sunset took in sail leading East so ends this day —

Latt Obs 33.03 South

Water Green — Long Acct 11.20 East

Wednesday 22 Oct.

Commences with light airs from S.W. & cloudy weather made all sail at daylight & stood to N.N.W. At 10 A.M. saw 2 Right Whales lowered all 3 boats & put chase to them; chased them till 12 oclock & then gave them up & came on board — Employed mending sails &c — Latter part entirely calm, saw no Whales, Unbent the fore topsail & bent another — At 6 P.M. took in sail so ends this day — No Observation Latt Acct 32.54 S.

Water dark green. — Long Acct 10.36 E.

Thursday 23 Oct.

Commences with fine pleasant weather made all sail at daylight & stood to N.W. 4 Ships in sight. saw several Whales in the course of the day & chased hard all day but could not catch any — Whales very wild — At sunset took in sail, plenty of Whales in sight, hope to get 1 or 2 tomorrow — Latt Obs 32.27 South Long Obs 9.37 E.

1834

Cruising for Whales in the South Atlantic Ocean





Friday October 24th

This day begins with fine pleasant weather, made all sail at Daylight & stood to Northward, light wind from N.W. Employed mending sails — At 8 P.M. Spoke Ships James-Stewart of St. Johns N.B. & George & Martha of Beaford — Saw But two Whales through the day & they were going like lightning to windward did not lower for them At Sunset 12 Ships in sight 1 of them cutting & 2 more boiling, hope we may be doing the same tomorrow — Took in sail at sunset so Ends another pleasant day

Latt Obs^d 32. 30 South — At Noon
Water Green. Long Ch^d 9. 31 East —

Saturday Oct 25th

Commences with light winds from W.N.W. & foggy set the topsails at daylight & stood to Northward at 10 A.M. raised Whales lowered for them & chased untill noon when we gave up the chase, got dinner & lower'd again & chased more Whales but could not get near them, all as wild as Deer. At 2 P.M. saw more lowered for them & finally got hold of one which we soon killed & down he went; our usual luck. I am discouraged & begin to think we shall get no more — Whales are very wild & it seems hard to loose one in this way especially for fellows as poor as we are — At 4 P.M. thick & raing & fresh wind Double reefed the topsails 1 Ship in sight — At 6 P.M. much the same took in sail heading South so ends a hard for us —

Sunk —



Latt Obs^n 32.18 South
Water green Long Ct 9. 40 East

1834

Ship Portland

Sunday 26th Oct.

Commences with fresh winds & cloudy weather made all sail at daylight — At 10 A.M. raised Whales, lowered all 3 Boats & put chase to them but could not catch any of them, Chased Whales 4 times in the course of the day but could not get near any of them, altvery thy — 5 ships in sight — At sunset took in sail & head N.W. so ends this Day

Latt Obs 32.28 South

Water green. Long Acct 10.04 East

Monday 27th Oct.

Commences with light winds & cloudy weather made all sail at daylight & stood to S.E. wind S.S.W. At 8 A.M. tacked ship & stood to Westward. At 10 Calm & a heavy swell running — saw nothing at all — Latter part much the same. Unbent the Spanker & mended it. Saw a Ship boiling — At sunset took in sail, light air from North so Ends another day

Latt Obs 32.29 South

Water blue Long Acct 10.25 East

Tuesday 28th Oct.

Commences with foggy weather & fresh wind from N.E. set the topsails at 6. A.M & steer S.W. At 9 A.M thick & rainy took in the topsails again but still continue our course to S.W. — Saw 1 Ship —

Latter part Rainy — Saw nothing — At 6 P.M. hauled too heading West under D.t reefed Fr Topsail & Foresail so ends this day — No Observation

Water Blue Variation 24 Deg. Westerly

1834

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Wednesday 29th October

Commences with fresh breezes from W.N.W. made sail at daylight & stood to S.W. saw several Ships. Employ- making Spunyarn & other necessary jobs about the Ship



2nd " Saved.

Latter part much the same. At 4 P.M. saw a Right Whale abeam to Windward lowered for him & struck killed & took him along side at sunset. put on the fluke chain & let him lay for the night— Took in sail heading S.W. weather fine

Latt Obs^n 34. 51 S. At noon

Water green. Long Ch^d 8. 10 E. At 2 P.M.

Thursday 30th oct

Commences with rugged weather, wind from S.W. however we hooked on to our Whale at daylight & succeeded in saving all but the head. took a bad squall while cutting & was obliged to clew up the Main Topsail. got our Whale in about 10 A.M. & wore Ship. Set the M. Topsail D^o reefed & Foresail. 4 Ships in sight— Latter part wind increases close reefed M.T. Sail & took in foresail. squally bad weather Empl^d boiling but make slow work at it So Ends

Do Latt 35. 18 Acct=

Friday 31st Oct.

Commences with a moderate gale from Wby & 1 Ship in sight to leeward— At 6 A.M. set the topsails D^o reefed & head N.by.W.— Latter part squally— at 2 P.M. took in the topsails— Employed boiling— saw 1 Right Whale So ends this day & Month— Latt Obs^n 34. 45 South

Long Ch^d — 8. 47 East

Water green

1834.

Ship Portland

Saturday Novr 1st

Commences with a moderate gale from S.W by W. called all hands at daylight & broke out the fore hold & stowed down 55 bbls of Oil finished about noon ——
Latter part more moderate set the Topsails double reefs & steer West on the wind. Saw no Whales. Washed off the decks &c — Saw 3 Ships on our lee quarter standing to Westward — Carry sail tonight for the purpose of getting in to Westward where we got our last Whale. So ends

Latt. Obs. 34.09 South } Noon
Long Chr. 8.32 East }

Water green.

Sunday Novr 2nd

Ann Maria



Commences with fine pleasant weather made all sail at daylight & stood to Westward on the wind at S.S.W. 3 Ships in sight. No Whales Latter part nearly calm — At 2 P.M. Capt Chester came on board from Ship Ann Maria N. London 15 months out 1200 bbls — At sunset fine weather & light airs from N.W. carry the topsails tonight. So ends

Latt Obs. 33.58 South } Noon
Long. Chr. 8 20 East }

Water dark green.

Monday Novr 3d

Commences with fine pleasant weather set the top gallant sails & stood to S.S.W. wind N.W. 3 Ships in sight no Whales, Latter part much the same. Employed about sundry jobs on the Rigging. At ½ P.M. saw a Right Whale abeam to windward 2 miles off lowered for him & got almost on to him but he took the hint & gave us the slip. came on board & took in sail so ends

Latt Obs. 34.17 South — Long Chr 9.01 East

1834.

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Tuesday Novr 4th

This day begins with beautifull pleasant weather made all sail at daylight & stood to S.W. Wind very light from N.W. 3 Ships in sight — Latter part Calm. raised another ship ahead — saw no Whales & never expect to see another — took in sail at sunset heading anywhere to ends —

Latt Obs^{n} 34.18 South
Long — 8.41 East

Green Water

Wednesday Novr 5th

Commences with fine pleasant weather, made all sail at daylight & stood to W.S.W. wind N.W. saw several Ships & 1 of them boiling, but no Right Whales — Latter part of the day fine weather & fresh breezes from N.W. At 4 P.M. spoke Ship Mount Walstein of Gloucester Adams master 1 Right Whale, bound to New Holland At sunset took in sail heading S.W. fine weather

Mount Walstein



Latt Obs^{n} 34.44 South
Long Obs 9.28 East

Green Water

Thursday Novr 6.

Fine pleasant weather & Calm. Made all sail at daylight 1 Ship in sight boiling — At 11 A.M. light airs from N.W. spoke Ship Triton of Portsmouth 9 Right Whales — Latter part Calm. saw plenty of finners but not a solitary Right Whale. I am discouraged & think we shall never fill the ship — At sunset took in sail — Calm — Latt Obs 35.04 S

Triton



Water green & very clear — Long — 9.33 E

1834

Ship Portland

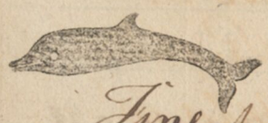
Friday Novr 7th

Beautifull weather. made all sail at daylight & at 6 A.M. saw a Right Whale. lowered & put chase to him but could not get near him it being calm & the water very clear. saw no more through the day 2 ships in sight. At 8 P.M. light airs from East-Steer W.N.W. carry whole topsails tonight. so ends

Latt Obs 34. 54 S

Water green & very clear. Long 8. 53 E

Saturday Novr 8th



Fine pleasant weather & light winds from South made all sail at daylight & stood to westward at 6 A.M. saw a Right Whale lowered & struck him but the Iron drawed & off he went. (bad work) At 8. saw more Whales lowered for them but could not get near them. Whales very wild & when we have an opportunity to get hold it is nigger'd. I am entirely discouraged & have been so for some time but hope to line through it & get home once more At sunset took in sail steering N.W. by W. so ends Caught a Porpoise

Latt Obs 34. 36 S

Water green & clear Long Obs 8. 40 E

Sunday Novr 9th

Commences with fresh winds from N.W. made sail & stood to Southward on the wind saw several finners but no right Whales. Latter part wind increases took in top gallt sails & 1st reefed the topsails. At sunset took in jib Spanker & mainsail. carry 1st reefed topsails tonight so ends this day

Latt Obs 34. 20 South

Green Water Long Obs 9. 00 East

1834

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Monday 10th Novr

Fresh gale from W.S.W. head S.S.E. all day under double reefed topsails - saw nothing at all - At sunset much the same; looks some like a rain storm - Carry Sail reefed topsails tonight for the purpose of lying on

Water blue — Latt Obs 34.45 South
Long Ast 9.29 East —

Tuesday 11th Novr

Pleasant weather, wind S.S.W. made all sail at daylight & stood to West. At 10 A M raised Right Whales lowered for them but could not catch them. Wild as deer Latter part saw & chased a number of Whales but could not get near them - At sunset Sail reefed the topsails wind light from S.S.W. head in W. the fore part of the night - so ends a hard days work & nothing for it

Water green — Latt Obs - 34.41 South
Long Chr 9.49 East

Wednesday Novr 12th

2d Sperm



Commences with fine pleasant weather made all sail at daylight & stood to S.E. saw Whales & lowered for them but could not catch them. At 9 A.M. saw 1 to leeward lowered the boats & soon struck him killed him took him along side, cut him in & cleaned the bone set the fires to going &c - saw no more through the day At sunset Double reefed the topsails & lay the fore part of the night heading W by N. so ends this day

Water light green & very clear Latt Obs 34.36 South
Long Chr 9.34 East

1834

Ship Portland

Thursday 13th Nov.

Commences with rugged weather. Wind from W by S. stood to southward under double reefed topsails At 10 A.M. raised Whales lowered for them but could not get hold; Whales very wild ——— Latter part smith the same saw more Whales and lowered but could not catch them – Employed boiling out our bluber – At 6 P.M. took in fore & mizen topsails, weather looking bad. Cleared up the decks & set the watch, lay heading S.S.W. so ends ——

Latt Obs.d 34.46 South
Long Clr 9.15 East

Water dark green

Friday 14th Nov.

Commences with rugged weather. Wind from W.S.W. finished boiling & commenced breaking out the steerage hold for stowing down our oil. Stowed down 65 bbls finished stowing at 4 P.M. & scraped off the decks – took in sail at 7 P.M. heading N.W by W. so ends another day

Latt. Obs.d 34.51 South —
Long — 9.34 East —

Water dark green

Saturday 15th Nov.

Commences with hazy weather & light Winds from W.N.W. & N.W. made all sail at daylight & stood to S.W. saw 2 ships. Washed off the decks &c saw no Whales – Employed about necessary jobs, do not expect to get another Whale this 10 Days ——
At 6 P.M. Double reefed the topsails & stood to S.W. something in hope to raise Whales tomorrow – so ends

Latt Obs.d 34.48 South
Long Clr at 9.39 East

Water blue

1834

Cruising for Whales in the South Atlantic Ocean

Sunday Novr 16th

Commences with rugged weather, Wind at W.N.W. steer by the wind S.W. all day under reefed topsails & courses saw nothing worthy of notice, employed as usual on this holy day— At sunset much the same, carry 4 reefed topsails to hold on, anxious to get to westward

Latt Obs = 35.40 South

Water blue Long Chr 8.57 East

Monday Novr 17th

Commences with a moderate gale from W.N.W. head to S.W. under 4 reefed topsails. saw nothing at all Latter part rather more moderate. Wore ship at 1 P.M. & head N.N.W. At sunset more moderate so ends

Latt Obs 36.40 South

Blue water Long. 8.43 East

Tuesday Novr 18th

This day begins with fine pleasant weather, wind from the old point W.N.W. Made all sail at daylight & stood to N.N.E & North on the wind saw nothing nor no body — Latter part much the same as the first. saw nothing nor do I much expect to until every body else is full, Discouraging Discouraging At 5 P.M. saw a Ship 3 points on our weather bow standing to Southward — Double reefed the topsails at sunset heading N.N.W. At 8 Wind

Caught 2 Porpoises



Latt Obs 36.04 South

Water green Long Chr 9.00 East

Three weeks beating to get to westward & have gained 50 Miles — Bravo

1834

Ship Portland.

Wednesday 19th Nov

Begins with light winds & calm. Lead in to Westward under all sail — 1 Ship in sight — The day ends with light airs from South. Carry all sail for the night saw nothing of Whale kind so ends a beautifull day

Latt Obs 35.04 South

Green water Long — 9.11 East

Thursday 20th Nov

Fine pleasant weather through the day; light airs from East & S.E. Lead in West — 8 Ships in sight & plenty of Finners — Unbent the Foresail mended it & sent it up again — Saw nothing that looked like a Right Whale — Carry all sail tonight light airs from South — So ends

Latt. Obs 34.45 South

Water blue Long. Obs 8, 00 East

Friday 21st Nov

Pleasant & calm weather 4 Ships in sight 1 of them a Merchant Brig bound East — At 10 A.M. saw a Right Whale lowered for him but could not catch him — Saw plenty of Whale feed — Latter part calm entirely — Saw a Shoal of Black fish lowered & caught one took him along side & hoisted him in — At Sunset a light air from North Neer West — So ends another day

Latt Obs. 34.18 South

Water green & clear Long — 9.20 East

Variation 23 Deg Westerly

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Saturday 22 Nov.

Commences with fine pleasant weather but calm, sent down fore & main top gallt sails & mended them - 2 Ships in sight No Whales Latter part light airs from N.W. At 4 P.M. spoke Ship Sette of Salem 5 Whales in company with Ship Arab of New Bedford. 1900 bbls out two seasons At sunset fine weather so ends this day & week

Latt Obs. 34.07 South

Water bluish Long Obs. 7.56 East

Sunday 23 Nov.

Commences with fine weather & fresh breeses from NbyW. Steer West & WbyS. Saw 4 Ships 1 of them boiling. No Whales Latter part much the same - Saw no Right Whales but several Lump-backs. Carry sail tonight to West So ends another day — Latt Obs 34.33 South

Green Water Long Obs 7.07 East

Monday 24th Nov.

Fresh gales from N.N.W. head West under all sail. At 7 A.M. took in top gallt sails & at 8 fl. reefed the topsails. thick hazy weather. At 11 A.M. moderated again, let one reef out of topsails — Latter part thick weather At 1 P.M. the wind shifted moderely to West & from that to S.S.W. Wore ship & head W.by.N. Saw nothing through the day - At 7 P.M. weather looking bad thought it most prudent to take in sail - Lay heading W.by.N — So ends this day — Latt Obs. 34.54 S.

Water green  Long — 5.50 E

Caught a Porpois —

1834

Ship Portland

Tuesday 25th Nov

Commences with fine weather but fresh winds from S.S.W. made all sail at daylight & stood to Westward 1 Ship in sight boiling. Saw nothing Latter part fine weather. At 1 P.M. raised a Right Whale lowered for him struck killed & took him along side. commenced cutting him at 3 P.M. At 5 P.M. saw another Whale on our lee quarter lowered for him & soon struck & killed him took him along side at sunset & took in sail; let the Whale lay for the night — Lay heading S.S.E. wind very light so ends a good days work — Latt Obs^d 35.18 S

4th Whale



5th Whale



Water green

Long Ck^r 5.43 E

Wednesday 26th Nov^r

Fine pleasant weather cut in our Whale, which by the by was very small & made all sail, stood to S.S.W. wind W.N.W. Saw no Whales — 6 Ships in sight, none of them boiling, a poor sign — At sunset took in top gall^t sails & at 11 reefed the topsails so ends

Latt Obs^d 34.58 South

Water green

Long Ck^r 4.36 East



Thursday 27th Nov^r

Fine pleasant weather made all sail at daylight saw 6 Ships — Employed boiling — Spoke Ship Herald Nye. of N Bedford 1 Right Whale — At sunset 11 reefed the topsails, head Sly W. So Ends this day — Latt Obs^d 34.33 S — Long Ck^r 4.24 East

1834

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Friday 28th Novr

Commences with fine pleasant weather made all sail at daylight 6 Ships in sight but no Whales, Stowed down 80 bbls of oil in the after hold — Latter part of the day light wind from W.S.W. saw finners but no Right Whale At sunset D.o reefed the topsails; head N.W. Calm

Latt Obs.d 34.27 South
Long Chr 4.19 East

Water green



Saturday 29th Nov

Commences with fine pleasant weather, made all sail at daylight & stood to Westward with light airs from N.N.E. unbent the main topsail & mended it & sent it up again — saw 1 Right Whale going very fast to S.W. however we lowered for him but could not catch him — At sunset spoke Ship John & Edward, Benly & London all full homer off — Lucky fellows — carry sail tonight head West so ends this day — Latt Obs.d 34.10 South
Green water

Long Chr 3.38 East

Sunday 30th Novr



Fine pleasant weather Wind N.W. steer by the wind W.S.W. under all sail saw no Whales but plenty of ships spoke 4 all of New Bedford never expect to see a Sagharbor Ship — At sunset took in fly jib fore & Mizen top gallant sails & steer by the wind to W.S.W. fine weather so ends this day

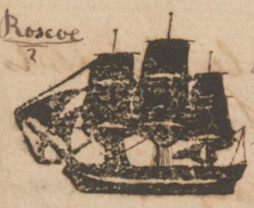
Latt Obs.d 34.41 South
Long — 3.21 East

Water green

1874

Ship Portland

Monday Dec 1st


Roscoe

This day commences with fresh winds from N.W. steer W.S.W. & W.by S. on the wind 8 ships in sight saw no Whales — Latter part much the same rather thick weather at 2 P.M. spoke Barque Roscoe. — of N Bedford 6 Whales at 4 P.M. spoke Ship Delta of Green Port. 2½. 1000 bbls of oil Capt Paine came on board a few minuets. saw 2 Right Whales lowered for them but could not get holod Double reefed the topsails for the night heading W.S.W. so goes another day — Latt. Obs. 36.07 South


Caught a Papois

Long — 3.00 East

Tuesday Dec 2nd


Illinois

Commences with fine weather. Stood to West under all sail 4 ships in sight. At 8 A.M. saw Whales lowered for them but could not get near them very wild. At 10 lowered for more with no better succes At 4 PM spoke Ship Illinois Leonard of New Burgh 8 Right Whales this season. At 5 P.M. saw another Whale lowered for him but could catch him. Got some Heading & twine out of the Illinois, carry the topsails tonight heading W.N.W. so ends this day Green Water —

Latt Obs 36.16 South

Wednesday Dec 3rd


Japan


Caught a Papois

Commences with fine weather & light airs from North steer W.N.W. Illinois in company saw 1 Whale At 1 P.M. spoke Ship Japan Nantucket Hillyard 7½ Days out bound into pacific ocean wished to be reported. He informed us he saw plenty of Whales in from 8 to 3. We are therefore now cracking on her all we know to get there Wind N. steering W.N.W. with a heavy breeze — Latt Obs 36.12 S Long by our Obs 1.58 E

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Thursday Dec 4th

Begins with a Gale from S.W. ship under whole topsails trying hard to get to West At 9 A.M. raised Whales & lowered for them but could not get hold of any it being a Gale of wind & rainy — D.o reefed the topsails Every thing seems combined against us even the Elements — for 3 Weeks past we have seen scarsely the Spout of a Whale & no sooner than we raise plenty of them than a gale & rain storm must set in by which we are prevented at least from trying our feble efforts to get any of them — Let her slide, I feel perfectly easy knowing that we are destined to get nothing — I hope God will spare my life to get home once more for this voyage is enough to turn a mans senses & I sometimes wonder I retain mine. 2 Months more & we must leave here oil or no oil & I cannot say I shall be sorry to see her headed to Northward — One Ship in sight — At Sunset weather much better, took in the topsails heading North Wind W.S.W. to ends

No Observation — — — —



Friday Dec 5th



Commences with fresh winds from N.W. made all sail at daylight & stood to S.W. 3 Ships in sight — at 7 A.M. saw a Whale lowered for him & chased him 2 hours but could not get near him — Latter part squally took in Fore & Mizen top gall.t sails — At 6 P.M. Spoke Ship Chili Lucc of N. Bedford & Whales. At 7 took in Main T.G. sail & Main sail — carry the topsails to hold on to Westward to Ends this day — Latt Obs.n 36.17 S. Long Chr.n 1,20 West

Water dark green with some feed } By Lunar ,30 East

Ship Portland

Saturday Decr 6th

Commences with fresh gales from N.W. & W.N.W. carry whole topsails all the fore part of the day – At 7 A.M. lower'd for Whales but could not get near them. At 9 A.M. lower'd again for another but did not catch him. Very rugged & squally. Carried away the slings to the Fore Yard At 11 A.M. D.o reefed the topsails – 2 Ships in sight Latter part the wind increased to a Gale, took in jib & Mainsail; At ½ PM squally & blowing heavy took in the Fore topsail & close reefed the Main & Mizen topsails. Wore ship & headed up N.N.W. pumped the Ship &c so ends another day – Latt Obs 35.46 South } Noon
Water green – – – Long by Lunar 0.55 East }

Sunday 7th Decr

6th Whale.



This day commences with light wind from S.W. & a heavy swell running At daylight made sail & stood to W.N.W. on the wind 5 Ships in sight – At 11 A.M. saw a Right Whale lower'd for him struck & killed him took him along side at ½ P.M. & cut him in. D.o reefed the topsails & stood to West on the wind – Set the try works to going & set the watch so ends this holy day – – – No Observation – – –

Monday 8th Decr

Fine pleas.t weather made all sail at daylight & heard to W.N.W. wind light from S.W. 7 Ships in sight Employed boiling – Latter part Calm at 5 P.M. saw a Right Whale lowered for him but could not catch him – At sunset Calm, took in Top gall.t sails &c
Green Water –  { Latt Obs 35.37 South
Caught a Porpois { Long Chr 0.11.30 East

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Tuesday 9th Decr

Commences with fine pleasant weather set the top gall't sails at daylight & steer W.by N. 9 Ships in sight finished boiling at 7 A.M. & cleaned a head of Bone. At 11 A.M.



commenced breaking out the fore hold for stowing down our oil. Saw two Whales lowered but could not get hold. Latter part light airs from N.E. At 3 P.M. saw another Whale lowered for him & soon struck & killed him took him along side & cut



him in finished at 5 P.M. at 6 spoke the Boats of a Dutch Whaler from Roterdam 2 Whales Steer W.S.W. under the topsails so ends this day

Latt Obs. 35, 47 South

Water green Saw 4 Whales Long — 0, 09 East

Wednesday 10 Decr

Commences with fine pleasant weather Stood to West under all sail. Employed boiling — 5 Ships in sight At 11 A.M. lowered for a Whale but could not catch him — Spoke the Boats of Ship Acasta of Sagharbor 1100 Bbls Latter part saw another Whale lowered for him but could not get him — Whales very wild — At sunset fine weather — carry sail — so ends Latt Obs. 36,03 South

Water green Long Obs. 1,00 West

Thursday 11th Decr

Commences with rugged weather. Finished boiling & stowed down 150 Bbls of oil — At 10 Rainy — Latter part cleared off Latt blew strong — Ship under Y.S. reefed topsails. At 4 P.M. lowered for a Whale & struck him but he took the line & went off — hard luck again — Spoke Acasta & got a letter from Wife. so ends

No Observation

1834

Ship Portland

Friday Decr 12th

Calm; called hands at daylight & scraped off the decks & cleaned a head of Bone. Took in the Starboard Boat & mended her & put her out again — At 9 A.M. lowered for a Whale but could not get near him. At 11 lower'd again for the same Whale with no better success —— Latter part calm. saw another Whale & chased him but could not catch him — 3 Ships in sight — At sunset calm — took in sail — so ends Latt Obs 36.00 South Water light green Long " 1.20 West —

Saturday Decr 13th

Commences with beautifull pleasant weather made all sail at daylight & stood to West. wind N.by.W. saw no Whales — 5 Ships in sight — Employed mending an old Boat — At 1 P.M. tacked ship & head N.E. saw no Whales today At sunset fine pleasant breze from N.N.E. Tacked ship again & head N.W. so ends Latt Obs 36.58 South — Green Water Long Obs 2.34 West —

Sunday Decr 14th



Commences with fine pleasant weather, wind light from N.N.W. head to N.E saw several ships but no Whales — At 12 M. spoke ship Louisa of Lyn 6 Whales — Dined on board to dinner — came home at 5 P.M. & at 6 P.M. reefed the topsails & head up N.N.E. so ends this day —— Latt Obs 36.10 S. Water green. Long —— 1.15 West

Variation of Compass 24 Deg. W.

1834

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Monday Decr 15th

Commences with cloudy weather & calm. made all sail Louisa in company — At 9 A.M. saw two Whales lowered for them & came very near striking, but started them & off they went — At 10 thick & Rained a little At 12 Noon cleared up a little — At 3 P.M. saw two more Whales lowered for them but could not catch them — Whales very wild — At 7 P.M. Double reefed the topsails heading N.W.by.W. Wind W.S.W. so ends Water green

Latt Obs 35.25 South
Long Last 1.11 West

Tuesday Decr 16th

Commences with rugged weather. Wind South — Set the jib & main sail & stood to W.S.W. two ships in sight At 9 A.M. tacked ship & head to Eastward. saw several humpbacks, but no Right Whales — Employed mending an old Boat — At 3 P.M. tacked again to Westward weather looking bad — At sunset took in jib & Main sail & carry'd reefed topsails for the night so ends

Latt Obs 35.22 South
Long Obs 1.06 West

Water green



Gentoo of Greenock

Wednesday 17th

This day begins with pleasant & calm weather head in to W.W. At 11 A.M. raised three Whales lowered for them & soon struck & killed one took him along side & cut him in cleaned the Bone & set fires to going — Spoke Bargne Gentoo from Greenock bound to Calcutta, got some Papers & a lemper of potatoes out of her — At sunset fine weather



Latt Obs 34.58 South
Long 1.41 West

Ship Portland

Thursday 18th Decr

Commences with fine pleasant weather & light breezes from N.N.W. set the top gallt sails & stood to West on the wind. Saw nothing through the day. Employd Boiling At sunset much the same took in top gallt sails & head W. by S. under whole topsails. So ends this day

Latt Obs 34.57 South
Long Chr 2.43 West Noon.

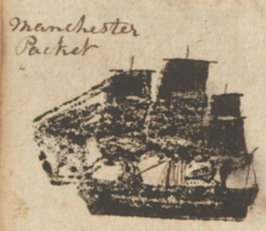
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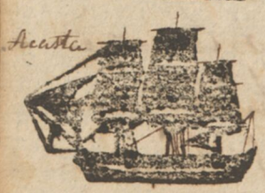
Friday 19th Decr

Commences with fine pleasant weather set the top gallt sails at daylight & head West. Wind N.N.W. Saw nothing but ships 4 of them in sight. Broke out the main hold & stowed down 85 bbls of Oil finished at noon & washed off the decks &c Latter part much the same stood to West with a fine breese from N.N.W. At 6 P.M. saw a Ship cutting & a little after sunset saw a Right Whale, but too late to lower for him saw several spouts & called them all R. Whales. Sd reafed the topsails to ends

Latt Obs 35.19 South
Long Chr 3.33 West

Water green





Saturday 20th Dec

Commences with fine weather made all sail at daylight & stood to West 3 ships in sight 2 of them boiling. At 10 A.M. tacked to North At 11 A.M. saw Whales & lowered for them but could not catch them. Saw no more through the day. At sunset spoke Ship Manchester Packet of London 6 Whales & Acasta Loughreston 200 bbls. Sd Reafed to ends. Latt Obs 35.45 South

Green Water

Long Chr 3.40 West

Cruising for Whales in the South Atlantic ocean

Sunday 21st Decr

Fine pleasant weather made all sail at daylight & soon raised Whales, but they proved to be finbacks 2 ships in sight — At 9 A.M. raised a Right Whale lowered for him but he went off to windward, chased him 4 miles but could not catch him — hard, hard indeed is our luck, we have lowered for Whales this season no less than 63 times & have taken only 8 I think if we get 3 more this season we shall be lucky — I never saw them so wild before —— Wind W.N.W. At sunset D° reefed the topsails heading N.by.W. so ends another day — Latt Obs 35.10 South Water green —— Long Chr 3.45 West

Monday 22nd Decr

Fine pleasant weather made all sail at daylight but saw nothing at 10 A.M. calm & continued so through the day. saw nothing at all — At sunset took in Top gallt sails fly jib & main sail. Steer W.S.W. through the night so ends the 22 Day of Decr

Latt Obs 35.00 South

Water awful green Long Chr 3.49 West

4th Sarah



Tuesday 23d Decr

This day commences with fine weather wind N.W.by.N. made all sail at daylight & stood to S.W. At 11 A.M. raised whales lowered & soon struck & killed one, took him along side at 1. P.M. & cut him in — Set the fires to going &c saw several whales in the course of the day — At sunset fresh wind from N.N.W. took in the fore Topsail & D° reef main & mizen so ends — Latt Obs 35.32 S. Long Chr 4.20 W.

1834

Ship Portland

Wednesday 24th Decr

Commences with rugged weather Wind N.N.W. Set double reefed topsails & stood to West Two ships in sight Employed boiling At 11 A.M. more moderate, let reefs out of topsails At 1 P.M. saw Whales & lowered for them & got on to him but the Boatsteerer missed him & off he went as many others have before chased several others but could not get near them. came on board & stood to S.S.E. on the wind but the Whales all got to windward & too far off to lower for them At sunset All reefed the topsails & set the watch So goes another day

Latt Obs 36.06 South
Long Dist 4.31 West

Green Water

10th day



Thursday Decr 25th

Commences with rather rugged weather, however we set whole topsails & stood to S.W. Wind W.N.W. At 8 A.M. saw Whales & lowered for them but could not get hold of them — At 10 A.M. saw more Whale & lowered & soon struck one & finally got him dead took him along side at 12 M. got dinner & cut him in At ½ P.M. saw another & lowered for him but could not catch him came on board & All reefed the topsails & set the watch for the night Saw 3 Ships in sight Saw a number of Whales in the course of the day At sunset rugged lay heading N.E. by N. so ends this day

Latt Obs 35.57 South
Long Chr 4.49 West

Water green

Cruising for Whales in the South Atlantic Ocean

11th

11th saved



Friday Decr 26th "

This day begins with rugged weather. Wind North set Double reefed top sails. Employed boiling 1 Ship in sight At 11 A.M. lowered for a Whale, struck without much difficulty & killed him 2 Miles to windward of the Ship at 12. M. took him alongside & took in sail got dinner &c — At 1 commenced cutting & finished at 5 P.M. cleared up the decks & set the watch — lay heading W.S.W. the fore part of the night So Ends a lucky Day

Latt Ast 36.22 South

Water green Long " 4.56 West

Saturday Decr 27th

Commences with Rainy weather lay too all day At 9 A.M. broke out the Steerage hold & stowed down 165 bbls of oil — Saw 1 Right Whale, but too thick & rainy to lower for him — Saw 3 Ships — At 7 P.M. wore Ship & head S.W. wind S.S.E to ends

Green Water No Observation

Sunday Decr " 28th "

Commences with rugged weather. set the top sails reefed — Wind East — Saw 3 Ships — Employed boiling — Saw no Right Whales but several finbacks — hope to get a fellow tomorrow as we shall be out of blubber by tomorrow morning — At 7 P.M. thick & light showers of rain took in sail heading N.by.E. to ends this Sabbath day

Latt Obs 36.11 South

Green Water

1834

Ship Portland

Monday Dec 29th

Commences with fresh gales from N.N.W. & rainy weather. finished boiling & stowed down 35 bbls of oil in the steerage hold which chocks of that hatch Latter part much the same, broke out the fore hold & stowed down 55 bbls of oil, finished at 6 P.M. & cleared up the decks, Wore ship & head E.N.E. light wind from North to ends this day

Green water Latt Obs 35. 54 South
Long " 4. 53 West

Tuesday 30th Dec"

Commences with thick foggy weather, light wind from E.S.E. Washed off the decks & cleaned two heads of Bone — At 10 A.M. lighted up a little at 11 saw 3 Right Whales lowered for them & came very near striking — 1 ship in sight — Latter part cloudy weather & light winds from E.S.E. saw more whales & lowered for them & got on to them but the Harpooner missed them & off they went, so much for this days work — At 7 P.M. D° reefed the topsails & head N.E. so ends the day — No Observation. Latt out 35.40.

Wednesday Dec 31st

Commences with thick foggy weather & light wind from N.W. At 9 A.M. let the reefs out of Topsails & set top gall" sails — Latter part lighted up a little, saw a Whale & lowered for him but could not catch him — At sunset spoke Ship Herald, West. of Fairhaven 900 bbls Oil —

Double reefed the topsails & ends this day



Herald, Fairhaven 900 bbls

900 bbls turned out Latt Obs 36.10 South
Long Chr 5.07 West

Cruising for Whales in the South Atlantic Ocean

1835

A New-Year Thursday January 1st commences with thick weather & light wind from S.E. let the reefs out of the topsails & steer North 2 Ships in sight— Saw finbacks but no Right Whales— Employed about sundry small jobs on the rigging— Latter part more pleasant. steer to N.E. on the wind. Saw the Heralds— At sunset Bk reefed the topsails & wore ship heading South. So goes this day

Latt Obs 35, 26 South
Long Chr 5. 08 West

Green Water.

Friday Jan 2d commences with fresh wind from E.N.E. made all sail at daylight & steer W.by.S. 1 ship in sight. Saw nothing of Whale kind— Unbent the fore topsail & bent another— Latter part the wind freshed At 1 P.M. spoke Ship Java, Hillman, of New Bedford 2100 bbls of Oil 600 of it Sperm, bound off. lucky fellow— At 7 P.M. took in sail & hove to heading E.S.E. wind N.E. so ends this day— Latt Obs 35. 42 South Long Chr 5, 59 West

Java 100



Green Water

Saturday Jan 3d Fresh gales from N.W.by.N. set double reefed topsails at daylight & steer S.S.E. At 9 A.M. rainy & fresh squalls of wind took in sail & hove the ship too— Latter part more moderate At 4 P.M. made all sail again & steer S.S.E. saw nothing— At 7 P.M. clear & light wind from N.W. Bk reefed the topsails & steer S.S.E. so ends

No Observation

This is the day that God in his providence bestowed one of my beloved Mother

1835

Ship Portland

Sunday Jan^{y} 4th

Fine pleasant weather & fresh breeses from W.S.W. made all sail at daylight & steer S.S.E. – Saw nothing all day but two finbacks – Employed as usual on this day – At sunset double reefed the topsails & steer S. by E. wind rather light – so ends this day

Latt Obs – 37.0 South
Long Ch^{d} 3.51 West

Water dark green

Monday 5th.

Commences with fresh winds from N.W. & pleasant weather steer South all day & saw nothing. Empl^{d} mending sails &c. At sunset took in sail & hove her too heading W.S.W. so ends this day

Latt Obs 38.36 South
Long Ch^{d} 2.28 West

Dark green water

Tuesday 6th Jan^{y}

Commences with thick weather & fresh wind at N.W. made all sail at daylight & steer S. by W. saw nothing At 9 A.M. rainy & fresh gales took in sail heading W.S.W. Latter part the same, a gale from N.W. & rainy so ends

No Observation

Wednesday 7th

Commences with rather thick weather, however we made all sail & stood to East on the wind at S.S.E. At 9 A.M. saw 2 Right Whales lowered for them but could not catch them – Latter part thick & rainy, tacked ship to S.W. & hove the main topsail aback – At 5 P.M. took in sail heading S.W. by S. Rainy so Ends this Day

No Observation

1835

Cruising for Whales in the South Atlantic Ocean

Thursday 8th Janr.

Commences with a heavy gale of wind & rainy weather from S.S.W. Ship under close reefed main topsail and trysails, a heavy sea running. Saw nothing at all Latter part wind much the same but weather more pleasant — At sunset wore Ship & heard to S.S.E. wind veered to S.W. but continued to blow heavy so ends

Latt. Obs 40.01 South
Long Dist 2.04 West

Green Water

Friday 9th Janr.

Commences with pleasant weather. Wind from S.W. made sail at daylight & stood to S.S.E. on the wind a heavy swell running — At 9 A.M. spoke Ship George of N London Baker 900 bbls bound to Falkland


George.

Islands — Latter part much the same wind very light from S.S.W. saw 6 ships but nothing of a Whale kind. Weather cold. Think I shall not stay here long — At sunset took in sail heading S.E. wind veered to E.N.E. so ends this day

Latt Obs 39.48 South
Long Chr 1.45 West

Water light Blue

Saturday 10th

Commences with a gale from East & rainy weather made no sail — At 9 A.M. spoke Ship Clay. Church. of Lynn 1050 bbls of oil Latter part a heavy gale from N.E. lay heading to S. Eastward — At 4 P.M. wind veered to N.N.W. & moderated a little. a heavy sea running At 7 P.M. weather much the same so ends this day


Clay

No Observation

1835

Ship Portland

Sunday 11th Inst.

Commences with a gale from N.W. however we made sail under double reefed topsails & steered S.E. saw several ships but spoke none weather very rugged Latter part much as the first. saw nothing that looked like a Whale — I am almost tired of toping about here & am determined soon to put off with our great voyage of 1600 bbls — At 7 P.M. took in sail & hove the ship too heading W.S.W. so ends another day — — — — Latt Obs. 40.36 South.
Green Water Long Chr 0.15 East.

Monday 12th

Commences with a gale from N.W. At 9. A.M. set double reefed topsails & steer S.E. saw 1 ship but nothing like a Whale. At 10. A.M. hauled up to East —
Latter part more moderate steer N.E. wind N.W by W. saw nothing worthy of notice — At sunset took in fore & mizen topsails heading to Northward so ends
Latt Obs. 40.46 South
Water green Long Chr 1,25 East at 3 P.M.

Tuesday 13th Inst.

Commences with a Gale from West & a heavy sea running made sail at daylight under double reefed topsails & steer N.N.E. towards home. I am satisfied we shall get nothing more here therefore the sooner we start the sooner we shall get home, but it is with reluctance that I leave as I think if we could stay untill the last of Feb. we should get 1 or 200 bbls more — At sunset fresh gales from W. Ship under whole topsails going 8 miles pr hour. so ends — Latt Obs 39.08 S. Long Chr 1.55 East

1883

Cruising for Whales in the South Atlantic Ocean

Wednesday 14th Jan.y

This day commences with fresh gales from Wby S & pleas.t weather Steer N.N.E. under all sail - Saw nothing at all Sent down the fore top Gall.t Yard & fitted it, sent it up again & bent a new Fore T.Gall.t Sail - - - -

Latter part fine wind from W.S.W. Steer N.N.E - Sent down Main T. Gall.t Yard fitted it. sent it up & bent a new Main T. Gall.t Sail, Sent down the pole from the main T.Gall.t head, fit out Lower Stud.g booms &c &c At Sunset fine pleasant weather, wind Veered to West. So ends this day

Latt Obs.d 36.40 South
Green Water Long - - - 1.59 East

Thursday 15th Jan.y

Fine pleasant weather wind West - Steer N.N.E under all Sail. Saw nothing - Sent up Main Royal Mast & Yard also fore D.o & did several other jobs to Ends this day

Latt Obs.d 34.30 South
Green Water Long Chr 2.40 East

Friday 16th Jan.y

Took our departure for home. This day begins with fine pleasant weather wind West. Steer N by E under all Sail. Saw nothing Sent up Mizen Royal Mast &c Middle part fine pleasant weather & light wind Latter part pleasant but the wind very light from W.S.W. Steer N.by E. Unbent the Mainsail & bent a new one - Sent up a T.Gall.t Standing Sail & Lower & fore top-mast Studing Sails. bent a New jib & fore T.gmast Staysail So Ends this day

Latt Obs.d 32.28 South
Water Blue Long - - - 2.20 East

1835.

Ship Portland

Saturday 17th Janr"

Commences with fine pleasant weather & light breeses from S.W. Steer N.by.E under all sail — Unbent the Main topsail & bent a new one & did several other necessary jobs — Saw nothing — At sunset the wind freshened to a fine breese Through the night fine pleasant breeses — Latter part much the same, Saw nothing Unbent the fore topsail & bent a new one, we have now as good a suit bent as any ship need have & I think if we can have favourable winds shall be home in 60 days — Wind handled to S.by.W. Steer N.N.E to end

Latt Obsn 30.31 South
Long Chr" 2.02.30 East

Sunday 18th Janr

Commences with beautifull weather ship under a cloud of sail. Steer N.N.E with a fine breese from South Shifted over the Studding Sails. Employed about sundry jobs. Saw nothing at all.
Middle part fine breeses from South Steer N.N.E. Latter part much the same Steer N.by.E. Empld" reading &c. Nothing in sight to end this day 3 Days off the Whale ground — Latt Obs 28.30 South
Long Chr" 1.37 East

Monday 19th Janr"

Commences with fine pleasant S.S.E winds, trades Shose Middle & Latter parts much the same. Steer North — Washed out the Cabin & Fore-castle to End the day

Latt Obsn 26.17 South
Long — 1.00 East

1883

From Tristran Whaling ground towards New-York

Tuesday 20th Janr

Fine pleasant S.E. trade winds. Ship under all sail steering North — Saw nothing worthy of note. Employed about necessary jobs — — — — — — — — — —

Middle part fresh trades & very pleasant weather Latter part light breses Steer North. Saw nothing Employed scraping the Bulwarks &c so ends this day

Latt Obsn 22.10 South At Noon

5 Days off — Long Chr 0.16 West

Wednesday 21st Janr

This day begins with fine pleasant weather but wind light from S.E. Steer North with every thing set that will draw to advantage — Employed scraping & cleaning the Ship — Saw nothing — Middle part much the same Latter part pleasant S.E. trades Washed off the out side of the Ship &c so ends this day Latt Acct 22.05 S.

6 Days off — Long — 0.53 W.

Thursday 22d Janr

Fine pleasant S.E. trade winds. Steer North under all sail. Saw nothing — Employed cleaning Ship &c Middle part much the same as the first — Latter part fine pleasant weather until 11 A.M. when we had a light squall which lasted just long enough to prevent our getting the Latitude — Saw a Ship astern Washed off the decks which I hope completes the job of washing for the present for I am tired of it Wind S.E. Steer N by E under all sail so ends this day

Latt Acct 19.57 South

7 Days off Whale ground Long — 1.47 West

1835

Ship Portland

Friday 23d Janr

Commences with fine L.L. trades. Steer S ½ E under all sail — 1 Ship in sight astern — Employed about sundry jobs — Middle part fresh wind from L.L. Latter part much the same Steer S ½ E Saw nothing Employed drawing & knotting rope yarns &c to ends

Lat Obs 18.09 South
Long Clr 2.30 West } Noon
By Lunar 1.10 West

(8 Days off)

Saturday 24th Janr

Fine pleasant weather & fresh L.L. trade winds Steer North — Saw nothing — Empld drawing yarns & other necessary jobs about the Ship —
Middle part much the same, Saw nothing —
Latter part fresh winds — Employed drawing & knotting yarns, to ends —

Lat Obs 16.51 South
Long Clr 3.36 West } Noon
By Lunar 1.34 West

9 Days off

Sunday 25th Janr

Commences with fine pleasant L.L. trades At 1 P.M. Sailed her a ½ W. by N. for St. Hellena. Saw a Jumper Employed about jobs on the rigging —
Middle part fine pleasant breeses from L.L. —
Latter part much the same, Steer Wby N under all sail. Employed as usual on this holy day reading &c
At 10 A.M. Made St Hellena right ahead Steer for it all we know — So Ends this day

Lat Obs 16.00 South
Long Clr 6.24 West = 1.07.45 to West
Long Chronometer Corrected 5.16.15 West at 8 P.M.
1.07.45 to West of true Long.

10 Days from Whale Spout

1833

From Tristran Whale ground towards New York

Monday 26th Jan.

Fine pleasant weather Ship under full sail steering for St Hellena with the wind E.E. At 1 P.M. the North point bore W.S.W. Distant 12 Miles — At 3 took in the studing sails Royals, fore & Mizen top gall.t Sails Main sail fly jib &c & bore two heading of shore E.by N. At sunset the north point of the Island bore S.W.by.W. Distant 8 Miles — Through the night fine pleas.t weather Latter part fine pleasant weather Saw Several sail Seaboard — At daylight St Hellena bore West Dist 8 miles made all sail & stood in for the North point of the Island At 9 A.M. sent a Boat to the Battery & got permission to stand up into the Rhodes — Stood on & came to Anchor with the best bower in 23 fathoms Water off James Valley furled the sails & recieved a visit from the Health Officer & also Carrol the American Consular Agent — At 1 P.M. landed on the Island which contains the Illustrious Dead to End the Day

Tuesday 27th Jan.y

Fine weather, several arrivals in the Rhodes — Employed selling my Invoice in hopes to be off tonight but think it doubtfull — Sent on board the most of the Articles purchased here — Dined with Carrol &c. &c. &c. So ends this day

Wednesday 28th Jan

Fine weather. several arrivals, — Cleared at custom house & got ready for a start. at 7 P.M. came off with a drunken crew & hove up & got under weigh — Stood to S.W.by.S. Latter part fine weather Steer S.Wby.S & S — Saw 2 sails to ends

Latt. Obs Long.de Obs.

Ship Portland

Thursday 29th Jan'y

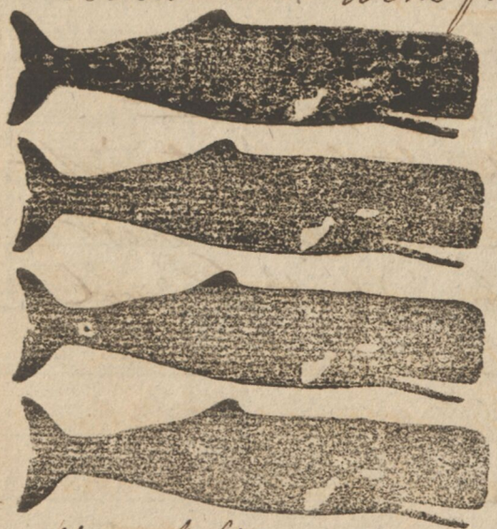
Fine pleasant weather, Steer N. W. by N. ½ N. under all Sail 2 Ships in sight — Employed about necessary jobs. Stowing Anchors &c —
Middle & Latter part beautifull weather, Saw 1 Sail ahead — Employed over-hauling Rigging &c. to ends —
Latt. Obs'd 13.46 South
14 Days off Whale ground Long Ch'r 8.32 West

Friday 30th Jan'y

Begins with pleasant L.C. trade winds. Ship under all Sail Steering N. W. by N. ½ N. — Nothing in sight — Employed making Spunyarn & other necessary jobs about the Rigging — Middle part much the same Latter part fine breezes & clear weather. Steer N.N.W. Saw nothing to Ends Latt Obs'd 12.26 S. Long Ch'r 10.06 W.

Saturday 31st Jan'y

Commences with fine weather, Steer N.N.W. ~~Steer~~ At 5 P.M. saw Sperm Whales, lowered all three boats & struck & killed 10 of them but did not save but 4 in consequence of its being so near night — left one dead on the water 1 Mile from the Ship — Through the night fine pleas't weather — At daylight call all hands & commenced cutting our Whales —



At 9 A.M. saw more Sperm whales, lowered one boat & put chase to them but they were to windward & going fast, consequently did not get near them — finished cutting at 12 Noon, Saw one fast ahead to windward to ends — Lost the Sun —

1833

From St. Helena towards New York

Sunday Feb.y 1st

Commences with fine breeses from S.E. made all sail & steer N.W.by N.½N. at 3 P.M. set the Studing sails Employed boiling & clearing away the Whales heades. 1 Ship in sight which showed French colours. Through the night fine breeses & pleasant weather. Latter part fresh trades saw a sail ahead. Employed boiling &c to ends this day

17 Days off whale ground & 4 from St Helena ——— Latt Obs.d 10.34 South Long Chr.d 12.02 West } Noon

Monday Feb.y 2nd

Fine pleasant S.E. trade winds. Steer N.W.by N.½N. with every thing set to the best advantage. Employed boiling out our Sperm Whales. saw a Sail ahead ——— Middle & Latter part much the same as the first. saw nothing. Employed boiling &c. Judge the Island of Ascension to beare N 30 Deg. W. Distant 90 Miles. Light airs from S.E. to ends this day Latt Obs.d 9.22 South

18 Days off. 5 from St Helena Long Chr.d 13.30.30 West 13.30.30

Tuesday Feb.y 3.

Fine weather & light S.E winds steer N.N.W. for Ascension in hopes of seeing more Sperm Whales. finished boiling our body oil & commenced on the head. saw nothing but fly fish & skip-jacks. Through the night pleasant weather Latter part much the same. At 6 A.M. descried the Island of Ascension right ahead stood in for it & at 12 Noon passed the North point & had a full view of the town This I think the most barren & dreary looking place I ever saw being a heap of rugged rocks & Mountains ———

Latt. 3 Miles North of Ascension. Long. the same as Ascension Took a fresh departure for N York from this Island

1835

Ship Portland –

Wednesday 4th Febr.

Fine pleasant weather & fresh L.E. trades Steer N.W.by.W. under all possible sail – Employed bunching upon Whale-bone finished boiling our oil but did not stow it down – At sunset Ascension bore S.E.by.S. distant 42 Miles by log – just discernable from the deck — Middle & Latter part fine pleasant weather, finished bunching bone & stowed down 49* Bbls of S.Oil in the main hatch between decks so Ends this Day – Latt Obs.d 6.39 S. Long Ckd 15.23 W.

Thursday 5th Febr.

Commences with beautifull weather & light winds from S.E. Steer N.W.by.N.½.N. under all possible sail saw nothing at all – Middle & Latter part much the same – saw nothing – Tar'd down the head Stays &c to ends this day — Latt Obs.d 5.29 South 21 Days off – 8 from St. Helena. Long Ckd 17.12. West.

Friday 6th Febr.

Fine pleasant weather, Steer N.W.by.N with the wind light at S.E. Employed about necessary jobs on the rigging – Through the night pleasant – Latter part much the same – Employed, turning in the fore rigging, rattling up backstays & tarring painting &c – saw nothing worthy of notice — All hands in perfect health which we ought to consider a great blessing – I for one do consider it the greatest of all blessings ——— Steer N.W.by.N under all possible sail – to ends – Latt Obs.d 4.15 South 22 Days off – 9 from St Helena — Long – 19.00 West

* 51 Bbls Sperm oil

1835

From St Helena towards New York in the Year 1835

Saturday 7th Febr

Beautifull pleasant weather - Wind S.E. Steer N.W by N. under all sail - Employed painting bulwarks &c saw a Sport astern 2 Miles off could not tell what it was — Middle part much the same as the first Latter part fine pleasant weather - Employed painting & other necessary work - saw nothing - Caught a Skip-jack to ends this day - Latt Obs^d 3.02 South 23 Days off - 10 from St Helena. Long Chr 20.23 West

Sunday 8th Febr

Beautifull pleasant weather & a fine breese from S.E. Steer N.W by N. under all sail - saw Nothing at all Employed painting the Bulwarks &c — — — Middle part wind light from E.S.E. & pleasant — Latter part fine weather. Steer N.W by N under all sail saw nothing worthy of notice Employed as usual on the Holy Sabbath - to ends the Day

Latt Obs^d 1.55 South

24 Days off 11 from St Helena. Long Chr 22.12 30 West

Monday 9th Febr

Weather continues very fine. Steer N.W by N under all possible sail. saw nothing Employed as usual — Middle & Latter part much the same Employed Fatling down the fore rigging, making foxes & lanyards for Royal Rigging - Saw a Ship astern standing to S.W. on the wind - to ends another day

Latt Obs^d 0.48 South

25 Days off Whale ground & 12 from St Helena } Long Chr 23.23.15 West

1835

Ship Portland. N.B.

Tuesday 10th February

Commences with light squalls of rain & light winds from S.E. by E. Vier N.W by N. under all possible sail Employed about necessary jobs, saw nothing at all. Middle part of this day fine pleasant breeses, ship going 3½ knots pr. hour. At 11 at night we experienced rather a singular phenomenon all at once the watch on deck were alarmed by the Ships touching the bottom as they thought at the moment. She trembled like an aspen leaf for the space of 1. & ½. Minuets, but had no other motion, no appearance of bottom, as the Offier of the watch looked over the side at the moment the Ship was passing over, whatever it might be, if a Coral bed it must be very small indeed, but I have no idea that it was such, I more likely think it some eruption of the Earth, or, perhaps a Cannon at a distance, I went on deck after we passed on but could see no appearance of discoloured water — If this should be a Bank of Corral, no doubt but the Ships bottom will show it when we arrive — I hope for the sake of those who draw more water than we do, that it may not be such — The Ships Latt. at the time was 19 Miles South And Long. 23.52 W by Chronometer rated 7 Days since at the Island of Ascension —

Through the rest of the night fine pleasant weather & no more shoals to trouble us —

Latter part fine pleasant weather, saw nothing but a few Porpoises, Employed Rattling down our lower & top mast rigging — So Ends this day

26 Days off whaling ground
13 Days from St. Helena
7 Days from Ascension

Latt Obs. 0.17 North
Long Chr. 24.34.45 West
No Lunars for want of an Almanac

From St Helena towards New York & New Burgh

Wednesday 11 Febr

Weather continues very fine inner light from E.Sby.E. steer N.Wby.N. with Stneing sails out below & aloft — Employed as usual about necessary ships duty Middle & Latter part much the same as the first — saw nothing Employed reeling down rigging &c to ends —

27 Days off — } 4 from St Helena }

Lett Obs. 1.02 North —
Long — 24.42 West —

Thursday 12th Febr

Commences with light airs from South to E.S.E. weather looking rather dirty — At 8 P.M. the wind shifted to North & blew a smart breese but no rain — looks likely to rain before long — took in Stneing sails Royals & mizen top gallt Sail & braced up sharp heading E.by.N. saw nothing — hope to have a little rain before tomorrow morning to cool the air, for it is tremendous hot — Middle & Latter part much the same very hot sultry weather saw nothing — so Ends this day —

No Observation

Friday 13th Febr

Commences with cloudy weather & light airs & baffling a heavy swell from N.E. At 4 P.M. rainy & Calm — At 5 P.M. it rained in torrents caught several casks of wash water — At 8 lighted up a little but looks as if we might have more Rain — Middle part more pleast. Latter part light airs from South steer N.W.by.N. Stneing sails set below & aloft — a heavy swell running from N.E. to Ends

29 Days off —
15 from St Helena

Lett Acct 2.03 North
Long — 26.10 West

Ship Portland N.B.

Saturday 14th Febr

Commences with Cloudy weather & light airs from S.E. Steer N.N.W. under full sail but do not make much progress towards home — hope to take the S.E. trades before many days — Employed about necessary jobs —
Middle & Latter parts much the same as the first saw nothing at all, sometimes a breese & sometimes Calm
Employed about necessary jobs on the rigging — so ends
30 Days off —
16 from St Helena
Latt Obs 2. 30 North } Noon
Long Chr 28. 00 West }

Sunday 15th Febr

Cloudy & pleasant & all other kinds of weather but cold & I wish it was a little colder for I am almost suffocated — light breeses from South — saw nothing
Middle & Latter part rain squalls but not much wind Employed Reading writing & fretting about the wind saw nothing worthy of notice so ends this holy day
Latt Obs 3. 13 North
Long Chr 29. 07. 30 West

Monday 16th Febr

Commences with a fine little breese from E.N.E Steer N.W by N. with all sail set to the best advantage saw nothing Think we have got the trades. hope so in all mercy
Middle & Latter part a heavy Rain Storm & fresh winds from N.E by N took in Royals & Studingsails, Steer N.W & N.W by N. saw nothing at all — hope for more pleasant weather soon
At 10 A.M. eased up raining a little but the weather looks dirty yet so ends an unpleasant day
No Observation — Latt Acct 4. 53 N — Long Acct 31. 00 West

1835

From St. Hellena towards New York & Newburgh

Tuesday February 17th.

Commences with fresh winds from S.E. by S. Steer S.W. by S. with top gallt sails set going 6 knots; great for us as our Copper is badly off. Weather dirty & rainy, fitted a new Mizen topsail tie, the old one having parted ——— Through the night fresh winds from N.E. Steer S.W. by S. under all sail — Latter part the same saw nothing fitted a new fly-jib Stay & new fore lifts — set a foretopmast Studding sail to ends this day ——— Latt Obs.n 6.01 North At Noon —
33 Days off. 19 from St Hellena — Long Chr 33.08.45 West. at 2 P.M. —

Wednesday Febr 18th.

This day commences with fresh N.E. Trades & cloudy weather Steer N.W. by N under a heavy press of canvass — saw nothing Employed about necessary jobs on the rigging — ship going 7. 8. 8. knots great sailing for her — Middle & Latter parts fine fresh N.E winds, Steer N.W. by N. with Main Royal & Fore-topmast Studding sail out — saw nothing — Employed making gaskets &c — to ends this day — Latt Obs.n 7.43 North. Noon
34 Days off 20 from St Hellena Long Chr 35.28.30 West at 2 P.M.

Thursday Febr 19th

Commences with very fresh trades but rather cramping Steer N.W. by N. with Fore Topmast Studding sail set. saw nothing Employed about small jobs on rigging ———
Middle & Latter part very pleasant & fresh N.E. Trades Steer N.W. by N. under all the sail she will bare — saw nothing — Employed about necessary ships duty — All hands in perfect health, hoping to be home in 25 or 30 Days — Latt Obs.n 9.19 North at noon
35 Days off & Long Chr 37.49 West ———
21 from St Hellena

1835

The good Ship Portland

Friday February 20th

Commences with fresh N.E. Trades, & pleasant weather Steer N.W by N — Set fly jib fore Royal & Top gall[t] Studing sails & oh dear how she troubles the water, going 9 knots & that is her best foot foremost — Saw nothing. Set up Mizen top-mast & top gall[t] Back Stays — Middle & Latter part much the same as the first — Saw nothing. Steer N.W by N. under a heavy press of Canvass, Employed to work on rigging — to ends

36 Days off Whale ground } Latt Obs[n] 11.15 North —
22 Days from St Helena } Long Ch[r] 39.43.15 West

Saturday Feb[y] 21st.

Commences with fine pleasant N.E. trade winds, Steer N.W by N. under all sail — Saw nothing worthy of note — Middle & Latter part much the same — At 7 A.M. set fore & main top gall[t] Studing sails Steer N.W by N. Tar'd down the fore rigging &c — to ends this day

37 Days from Whale ground — Latt Obs[n] 13.13 North
23 Days from St Helena — Long Ch[r] 39.40 West

Sunday Feb[y] 22[d]

Commences with fine pleasant N.E. trades, Steer N.W ½ W under all sail — Tar'd down Main Rigging & did several other jobs on the Rigging — Middle part the wind rather light Steer N.W by N — Latter part much the same. Saw nothing Employed as usual. hope to have the wind fresher soon, for we scarcely move with light winds — Copper badly rolled —

Latt Obs[n] 14.53 North
38 Days from Whale ground } Long Ch[r] 43.49.45 West
24 from St Helena }

From St Helena towards New York & Newburgh

Monday Feb 23d 1835

Beautifull pleasant weather, Steer N.W. under all possible sail, saw nothing employed reading &c
Middle & Latter part almost Calm, at 11 at night the wind handed to N.by.W. head off to W.by.N all night at daylight Calm & continues so through the rest of the day so goes the time — Latt Obs 15.13 North
Long Chr 4.5.00.15 West

Tuesday Feb 24 th

Commences with fine pleasant weather but I am sorry to say a head wind, which I think a little singular for this country — however we must grin & bear it, knowing that we must take the wind as the Almighty sees fit to send it — we doubt but this head wind is ordered for wise purposes, perhaps it will be the means of preventing our Shipwreck or capture by some Pirate or enemy — Head W.S.W. wind North & very light — Middle & Latter part Calm, saw nothing — Latt Obs 15.12 North
40 Days off
26 from St Helena
Long Dist

Wednesday Feb 25 th

Commences with Calm weather, the sea as smooth as oil, Employed about ships duty — Nothing in sight hope for a breese soon, or we shall make a long passage of it — Middle part Calm — Latter part Calm Employed tarring down the Boxen Rigging &c — Saw nothing at all so ends another Calm day
41 Days off — Latt Obs 15.14 North
27 from St Helena — Long Chr 4.5.29.30 West

1835

Ship Portland

Thursday February 26th

Commences with Calm weather for a rarity, We cannot complaine that we do not have a theare of good weather, here we lay as comfortable as can be & Nobody in sight— Oh Home, Sweet, Sweet, Home. Through the night light airs from East— Steer N.W. Latter part much the same, wind hauled to S.E— Saw Gulph Weed — Employed Making Gaskets & other small jobs to Ends this day— Lost the Suns alt—

Friday Febr 27th

Fine pleasant weather & light breeses from S.E. Steer N.W. under all possible sail— Saw nothing Employed about Ships duty—

Middle & Latter part fine breeses from S.E. Steer N.W. under all possible sail. Saw plenty of Gulph Weed Employed Making Spunyarn for Gaskets— to ends

43 Days off
29 Days from St Helena

Latt Obsn 17.03 North
Long Chr 48.55.30 West

Saturday Febr 28th

Commences with Beautifull pleasant weather & a fine breese from S.E. Steer N.W. with studing Sails set below & aloft— Nothing in sight—

Middle & Latter part fine breeses from S.E. Steer N.W. under all Sail— Saw nothing but Gulph Weed & but little of that— Employed about Sunnery jobs on the rigging. to ends another day

Latt Obsn 18.21 North
Long Chr 50.46.15 West

44 Days off
30 from St Helena

Becalmed in the midst of the S.E. Trade winds

Sunday March 1st

Fine pleasant weather & light breezes from S.E. Steer S.W. ½ W under all possible sail - saw nothing Middle part fine breezes from S.E. Steer S.W. ½ W - Latter part much the same. At 6 A.M. saw a Brig which crossed our forefoot standing to S.E. on the wind she showed the Cross of St George & tried to converse with us by signals but we having none could not understand him - At 10 A.M rather squally & continued so until 12. Hr. do Ends this day - Latt Obs.n 19.29 North
Long Chr.n 52. 56. 15 West

Monday March 2d

Commences with fresh breezes from S.S.E. & light showers of Rain. Steer S.W. ½ W under all the canvass we can possibly spread. passed plenty of Gulph Weed, but saw nothing else -
Middle & Latter part fresh winds from S.S.E. Steer N.W. ½ W under all sail saw plenty of gulph Weed Employed breaking out & cleaning the Steerage saw nothing do Ends — Latt. Obs.n 20. 45 North
Long. Chr.n 55. 34. 25 West
46 Days off
32 from St Helena

Tuesday March 3d

Fine pleasant breezes from S.S.E. Steer S.W. ½ W. with studding sails set below & aloft - saw nothing Middle part much the same - Latter part fresh winds from S.S.E. Steer S.W. ½ S under all sail. saw a Brig Steering to S. Westward do ends - Latt. Obs.d 22. 21 North
Long. Acct 58. 00 West

1835

Ship Portland

Wednesday 4th. March.

Pleasant weather & light winds from S.S.E. Steer N.W½W under all possible sail — Saw a Spring finback — Employed about Ships duty —
Latter part light winds and baffling saw nothing myself very lazily off with tooth ache so Ends —

Latt Obs 23.41 North
Long Chr 59.50 West

Thursday 5th March

Pleasant & almost Calm saw nothing Lead along N.W by N but not but little air — hope for more wind soon Middle & Latter part light airs from E.N.E. Saw a French Ship Running to North on the wind — Oh! Dear me my face is very much swelled & sore having the tooth Ache & ague in it, If I was at home now I think I would have it out —

Latt Obs 24.48 North
Long Chr 60.40.30. West

Friday 6th March

Fine pleasant weather but light winds from E.N.E. steer N.W ½ N. under all possible sail — saw nothing My face hangs on like the tooth Ache, guess it is as near that as any thing, for my face is so much swelled I can get nothing into my mouth & am as hungry as a Bear — Middle & Latter parts much the same — Saw a Brig standing to North on the wind: plenty of gulph weed —
Employed about sundry jobs —

Latt Obs 26.26. North
Long Chr 62.22.30 West

50 Days off Whale ground
36 from St Helena

1885

From St Helena towards New York & Newburgh

Saturday 7th March

Commences with fine breeses from S.E. steer N.W by N under all possible sail & such a boiling I never before saw alongside one ship I should think to look over the side Hell Gate at the head of Long Island towards was let loose 7 miles pr hour is great sailing with the wind abaft the beam & as much as we can steer under ——
Through the night much the same — steer N.W by N ——
Latter part Signally saw a Ship standing to N.E to ends

51 Days off Whaleground
37 from St Helena

Latt Obs. 27.52 North
Long Chr. 63.46 West

Sunday 8th March

Commences with fresh winds from S.E. steer N.W by N saw nothing, light squalls of rain carry all sail Middle & Latter part fine pleasant weather wind light from S.S.E. steer N.W by N with studding sails set below & aloft — saw 2 Finbacks — so ends this day

52 Days off
38 from St Helena

Latt Obs. 29.10 North
Long Chr. 64.51.30 West

Monday 9th March

Fine pleasant weather & light breeses from S.S.E. steer N.W by N. under all possible sail — passed a Cask in the water apparently a quarter pipe of Wine empty bound, no clams on it, but we have got too fine a wind to stop for Wine, we will & hope soon be home to get all the wine we need — Middle part fine breez Latter part Calm entirely, saw nothing at all, Employed mending sails &c so ends — Latt Obs. 29.55 North —

53 Days off Whaling ground
39 from the Island St Helena

Long Acct 65.32 West
Long Chr. 65.29.15 West

1835

Ship Portland

Tuesday 10th March

Commences with light airs & calms from South & cloudy weather, head N.W by N. with all our kites out that will catch a breath of air. Employed about sundry jobs. Saw nothing worthy of notice ——
Middle part a fine little breese from S.S.W. —
Latter part the wind freshens, from the same point steer N.W by N. under a heavy press of canvass saw nothing at all Employed setting up Main & Gaff rigging & other necessary jobs to end this day

54 Days off = 40 from St Helena
Judge Bermuda to
bear N. 60 Deg. E Dist. 92 miles

Latt Obs. 31. 12 North
Long Chr 66. 25. 45 W
" Dead 66. 39. 00 W

Wednesday 11th March

Commences with fine stiff S.S.W. wind Steer N.W by N under all sail, studding sails set going 8 KNOTS, Brave wind enough to drive any old tub 10 knots, but we are worse than the worst for sailing, thank fortune she is tight & strong & will bear driving, & she is not favoured much in that respect — At ½ P.M. took in studding sails & Royals flying & the wind blowing a Young gale & hauled to W.S.W. At 9 took in top gallant sails fore & aft & put one reef in the main topsail, blowing fresh — At 10 wind hauled to N.W. head off to N.N.E. Middle part almost a gale at ½ past 1 D° reefed the fore & main topsails — Head N.N.E — Latter part the same saw 2 sails — Weather rather chilly, but I hope it will soon be more so, for I feel very anxious to bring this Voyage to an end —

55 Days off = 41 from St Helena

Latt Obs. 33. 19 N
Long Chr 67. 32 W.
" Dead 67. 51 W

1833

From St Helena towards New York & Newburgh

Thursday 12th March

Commences with a Gale from N.W. & raw chilly weather for us who have so recently left a warm climate; = head N by E on the wind under Double reefed topsails but do not make much progress — a heavy sea running Through the Middle part heavy gales from N.W. head N.N.E. Latter part much the same; wind hauled to N.N.W — At 9 A.M. tacked Ship & head up West — saw a sail to leeward — Rather Squally — Latt Obs 33.46 North
56 Days off } Long Chr 67.15.15 W.
42 from St Helena } " Acct 66.55.00 W

Friday 13th March

This day commences with fresh gales from N.N.W. & squally head West under Double reef'd topsails pt. Mainsail Foresail & try sails, trying hard to hold on hope for better weather soon & also a fair wind Through the night pleasant & almost Calm —— Latter part light wind from N.W again At day light tacked Ship & head N by E. Hard wind — saw nothing to ends another day — Cold weather — Latt Obs 33.42 N
57 Days off Whale Ground & } Long Chr 68.04.45 W.
43 from St Helena —— } " Acct 68.19.00 W

Saturday 14th March

Begins with cold & raw wind from West. Steer N.N.W. on the wind under whole topsails, saw one sail on our weather bow — put up the Stove in the Cabin & prepare for cold weather — Middle & Latter part fresh Gale from West Close reefed the topsails at 9 P.M. & put a reef in foresail head N by W. Latter part the wind died away — Latt Obs 34.46 N.
Long Chr 68.33.15 W

Ship Portland

Sunday 15th March

This day begins with good weather, made all sail & stood to S.W. on the wind, at A.M. saw a sail to windward on the same tack as ourselves, weather cool, hope to be in the Gulph Stream tomorrow night or before. At Sunset entirely Calm, but a heavy swell running from W.S.W. At 12 o'clock at night a light air sprung up from S.E. At 2 A.M. quite a little breese from S.S.W. At 5 fresh gales and hazy weather from S.W. steer S.W. At 12 Meridian Wind W.S.W. & the Ship under Double reefed topsails plunging into old fashion to ends this fair wind ——

Gnage ourselves Miles from the Gulph Stream

Latt by a fore Obs 35.34.S.
Long Chr —— 69.45.30 W.
" Acct —— 70.02.00 W.

Monday 16th March

Commences with a Gale from S.W. Ship under D.R. reefed topsails heading S.S.E. a fine Course for Sandy Hook; O dear me I am almost worn out & hope we shall get in soon to report our noble voyage ——
At Sunset Calm again & continued so until 2 A.M. when we again had a breese from S.S.W. At 5 A.M. the wind hauled to S.W. Ship under all sail going 8 knots which is all we are able to get out of her At 6 A.M. took in Top Gallt. Steering sails & Royals At 7 in fore & Mizen top Gallt sails, At 8 in Main T. Gallt. Sail At 10 took in fore top mast Steering sail & D.R. reefed the Mizen topsail, then blowing heavy & I dare how she troubles the water — wind still at S.W. steer S.W. so ends this day ——

Latt Obs. 36.25 North
Long Chr 70.39.30 West

60 Days out
46 from St Helena

From St Helena towards New York & New Burgh

Gulph

Tuesday 17th March

Monday 17th March

Commences with a complete gale from S.W. by to West N.W. under St reefed topsails, At 2 P.M. took in the fit & Mainsail — saw nothing Guelge ourselves in the Gulph Stream — Middle part more moderate but the wind headed off to North — Latter part rather better weather — wind hauled to S.W. again — Made all sail even to Main Royal, but before 12 at noon the Ship was under Double reefed topsails fit Mainsail and in so cross this day Latt Observed 37. 56 North

61 Days off Long Chronometer 70. 14 West

47 from St Helena — Guage Sandy Hook to bear N W Dist

~~Wednesday~~ 18th March

Tuesday 18th March

A complete Gale from W.S.W. & S.W. head from North to N.N.E — passed a Brig standing to Southward At 2 P.M. rather more moderate — Ship under Double reefed topsails — Middle part rather more moderate Latter part a fine breese from East West N.W. under full Sail — Spoke Barque Chief — Boston to Charlestown — 20 ends Latt Obs. 38. 36 North

Long dist 71. 09 West

Thursday 19th Mar

Wednesday 19th March

Commences with cloudy weather but a fine fair wind from East West S.W. under a cloud of Sail, At 8 P.M. rainy & fresh winds took in all the light Sails At 9 in Top Gallt Sails blowing heavy from S.E. & rainy — At 10 took in fore & Main topsails & close reefed the Main & took in foresail, hove her too heading N.E. through the night heavy gale & rainy

Latter part the Gale abated & the wind hauled to S.W. & blew again with all vengance – 6h & A.M. Sounded & found 50 fathoms water fine grey white & yellow sand & small stones – Set the foresail & Lead in N.W. wind S.W. but blowing heavy & thick weather saw nothing to end Dined on roast Turkey which we got out of Barque Chief of Boston together with a fine mess of Potatoes & Cabbage

Passage Sandy Hook to Lizard 64 miles } Latt Obs.d 39.42 North
Long Chr.d 73.00 West
63 Days off Whale ground and 49 Days from St Helena

Friday 20th March

This is the day which ushered this frail mortal into existence & happy would he have been to have spent it at home with his friends if any are living & God grant they all may be & enjoying themselves much better than I am, tossed about in this tempestuous region, Here we are 60 miles from New York & a hard gale from W.S.W. heading N.N.W. under close reefed topsails – Sounded at 1. P.M. & found 40 fathoms water Black & White Sand Saw a Sail on our weather bow. 6h & Sounded & found 28 fathoms water tacked Ship & Lead S.W. by W through the night Latter part much better weather, 6h & A.M. tacked Ship & head N.N.W. Made all sail fine pleas.t N.W. wind but too cool for comfort – Saw 3 Sails – This is discouraging to be beating about here when in a few hours we might be in N-York with a fair wind however we must take it as it comes knowing we can alter nothing – I hope we may have a shift of wind soon

64 Days off Whale ground } Latt Obs.d 40. 00 North
50 from St Helena } Long Chr.d 73. 00. 15 West

From St Helena towards New York & New Burgh

Saturday 21st March

Commences with fine pleasant weather & light Winds from S.W. by W. Steer by the wind N.W. by W. under all sail in hopes to get a Slant & run in - 2 sails in sight — At 8 P.M. Sounded & found 20 fathoms water coarse black & white Sand & fine Shells - At 10 a fine fresh breese from S.S.W. Lead West under the topsails. At ½ past 10 Raised a Repeating Light 3 Points on the lee bow bearing N.N.W. Sounded & found 16 fathoms water fine grey & white Sand tacked & Stood to S.E. on the wind under the topsails at 8 A.M. tacked Ship again & Lead N.W. wind light from W.S.W. weather rather hazy - saw no Land. At 12 Noon 17 fathoms water so ends —

6½ Days off
5½ from St Helena

Latt Obs.d — 40. 17 North
Long Obs.d 73. 50 West

Sunday 22 March

Commences with almost Calm, & hazy weather, inclines to be foggy, saw Several Sails, but nothing of Land At 2. P.M. Sounded & found 16 fathoms White Sand with small black Specks, At 4 P.M. Raised the High Lands of Neversink At 7 P.M. saw the lights on the Highlands Stood in for them with the wind East & cloudy & cold - At ½ past 7 Saw Sandy Hook Light. At 8 hove about & Stood off shore S.E. wind E.N.E. 10 fathoms water - At 12 P.M. the weather looking not very good braced forward and Stood off - At 1 A.M. took a heavy Squall from E.N.E. clewed down & double reefed the topsails & get off shore as fast as possible - At daylight more moderate, 15 fathoms water coarse Sand & small Stones - At 10 wind light from S.E. & very thick fog & a heavy Swell running - So ends Judge ourselves 25 Miles S.E by S of Sandy Hook

Ship Portland

Monday 23d March.

Commences with thick fog & rainy weather wind S.W. — At 2 P.M. the wind shifted to N.W. in a squall took in the fore & mizen topsails — At 4 P.M. 19 fathoms water grey & white sand — At 7 Rainy but not much wind Through the night a heavy gale from N.W. & thick & sometimes rainy weather — Latter part rather more moderate but still blowing heavy from W.N.W. lay two under Close reefed main topsail & foresail. At 12 Noon had 18 fath. Water grey & white sand & small shells, saw a number of Schooners & 1 Brig all laying too — to enos —

67 Days off — Latt Obs. 39. 17 North —
53 from St Helena — Long Chr. 73. 53 West —
Great Egg Harbor bearing West 25 miles dist

Tuesday 24th March

Commences with a gale from W.N.W. lay too bearing North — from 17 to 18 fath. Water on the Jersey shore, saw several sails all like ourselves laying too — Weather very tedious being extremely cold for the season of the year, plenty of Ice on deck — Through the night rather more moderate Latter part pleasant but fresh winds from W.N.W & West stood over towards the Long Island shore & at 10 A.M. made the land 25 miles below or to the Eastward of N York — At Noon Calm, 20 Inds
68 Days from Whalegrounds — Latt Obs. 40 26 North
54 from St Helena — Long — 73 36 West

Fairbanks to N H Cook Jr.

Wednesday 25th March

Commences with fine pleasant weather & light breezes from South & West. for Sandy Hook – at 10 P.M. raised the Lights on the Highlands of Neverisingue Stood in for them until 11 When we hove aback & let her lay off & on until daylight when we filled away & stood towards the Bar – at 9 am took a Pilot at 10 hove aback below the bar the tide being ahead – At 11 filled away with a fresh breese from S.E. At ½ past 11 passed Sandy Hook light At 1 up with the Narrows & at 3 came to Anchor with the best bower in the North River at the foot of Rector Street – too late to enter the Ship – So ends this day & I with the voyage was ended ——

Turned out 1649 Barrells of oil 150 of it Sperm & 1330lbs of Whale Bone ——

1330 lbs Bone ——

Nathan H. Cook.

150
3
450

1650
450
1200

Ship Portland

1855.	John L Gardiner To A & H Cook. Dr		
Aug. 5, 6, 8	To 3½ Chords Oak wood @ 3.00	10.	50
Nov 16	To 1 Do Do @ 3,50	3.	50
" "	" 2 Bush Potatoes @ 62 cts pr bush.	1,	25
" "	" 56 lb Buckwheat flour @ 4½ cts pr lb	2	52
" "	" 1 bush Turnips @ 37½ cts		37½
Nov 18	" 1 Chord Oak wood @ 3,50	3,	50
" 27	" 1 Do Do Do at 3,50	3.	50
Dec. 19	" 1 Do Do Do @ 3,50	3.	50
" 20	" 1 Chord oak wood a 3,50	3	50
" 22,	" 2 chords maple wood at 4,50	9,	00
1856 Jany 21	" 1 Chord oak wood @ 3,00	3.	00
" 23,	" 1 chord oak wood @ 3,00	3	00
" 31	" 56 pounds Buckwheat flour @ 4½ cts	3	01
March 19	" 1 Chord maple wood @ 4,00	4	00
" 20,	" 1 Do Do Do 4,00	4	00
" "	" 25 pound butter 28 cts pound	7	00
Nov 12	" 50 pound buckwheat flour @ 3½ cts	1,	75
1857 Feb 23	" 1¼ Chords Maple wood @ 4,50	4	62
June 1st	" 7¾ lb Butter a 30 cts pr pound	2	32
" 20	" 9¼ lb Butter at 30 cts "	2	77
" "	" 1 chord maple wood @ 5,00	5,	00
Oct 10	" 1 bush turnips @ 25 cts		25
Nov 11	" 100 lbs winter wheat flour at 3,00 Cwt	3	00
" "	" 100 lb Buckwheat flour @ 3,00	3	00
Dec. 26	" 100 pounds winter wheat flour 2,50	2	50
1858 Jan. 11	" ½ bush white Beans at 1,00 pr bush		50
" 22	" 100 lbs winter wheat flour @ 2,50	2	50
Feb 23	" 100 pounds winter wheat flour 2,50	2	50
March 12	" 100 lb Buckwheat flour @ 3,00	3	00
" 19	" 1 Barrell winter wheat flour 5,00	5,	00

Fairbanks & N H Cook &c.

1858.			
July 23d	To 1 Ton Timothy & Clover Hay @ 10.00 p ton	$ 10	00
		$ 129	86

Ship Portland

1855	E L & H Gardiner, to A H Cook Dr		
June 21	Horse to Pasture @ 50 ¢ pr week		
	29 Oct. took Horse from pasture, 18 weeks @ 9.		
	Shoeing Horse 50 ¢	9.	50
Dec. 10	To 56 lbs Buckwheat flour @ 4½ ¢ pr. lb.	2.	52
	" 1 week Horse to hay $1.00	1.	00
	" 8 days, ½ bush. oats to Horse, pr. day @ 40 ¢ bush	2.	60
	" From June 21st. to July 2d. fed to Horse 2 bush. oats	,	80
1856 Jan. 31	" 67 lbs Buckwheat flour @ 4½ ¢ pr pound	3.	01
" "	" ½ bush. Beans @ 2,00 pr bush.	1	00
~~April 8th~~	" ~~Drawing 1 Cord wood @ 1,50~~	~~1.~~	~~50~~
April 8th	Cash $20.00	20.	00
Oct	" Man & team 2 days hauling wood in town	4.	00
	" Pasturing Horse General 5 weeks	2.	50
Feb'y 7th 1856	" Hauling pork to Sheboygan for Reader ~~5 days~~		
	5 days @ $2.50 pr Day $12,50	12.	50
	" 1 Wood Sled $10.00	10.	00
		69	43

Fairbanks & H Cook &c.

1855

E L H Gardiner Credit.

By	16½ bush winter wheat @ 148	$	23. 68
"	14 bush. Oats @ 40 ¢.		5. 60
"	1 bbl Salt @ 2,00		2. 00
"	1 bush Beans @ 2.00		2. 00
"	Cash for Groceries at Hans		2, 74
"	1 bbl Salt @ $2.00		2.00
April 8	" 20 bush Spring Wheat @ $1.10		22. 00
Cash $3,62 to Reader going to Sheboygan			3 62
			63. 14

Shis Portland

1855		R. S. Ellis.	Dr	
	To	Cash at Milwaukee for Tobacco 37½ ℔.		37½
June 29th	"	Cash pr. E. L. H. Gardiner	3	00
Fair Day	"	Cash	5	00
Nov. 18.	"	Cash to attened Lecture at Mill		30
" 29.	"	Cash paid for 7 yds Cotton factory @ 9¢		63
" "	"	" " for 5½ yds Cotton flannel @ 12½ ¢		68
Jan. 19.	"	~~Cash 1.00~~		~~1.00~~
" 22	"	~~Cash to Singing Master 2,00~~		~~2.00~~
" 30	"	Cash to Donation	1.	00
1856 March 3d	"	To Cash ₩2,00	2.	00

Reader Ellis

Fairbanks & N H Cook &c.

1855	R S Ellis Credit			
	By Cash for Groceries	84.¢	$	,84
	" Cash for John at Fair			,50
	" Cash for screw nut 6.¢			,06
	" " " Toll on Mc Quamigo plank 8.¢			,08
	" 1 pr Suspenders for John 18¾			,18
	" 2 prs Socks " " 16¢ pr pair			,32
1856	March			

Ship Portland

Dr.

1855	To 4 lbs Milk @ 4 ¢	$ 0,	16
	To 2 bush Ears Corn @ 3/ pr bush	$,	75
	To 5 cents due on settlement	,	05
Jan 7 1856	To Cash $2.00	2.	00
Jan 20 "	To Cash $2.00		
Feb 16 "	To 1 bush. Ears Corn @ 3/ pr bush	,	38
Feb 23 "	" 1 Do Do Corn " " " "	,	38
" "	" ½ bush Potatoes @ 3/6	,	44
March 18 "	" ½ bush Oats @ 40 ¢ pr bush.	,	20
" 10	" ½ Do Oats " " " "	,	20
" 14	" 1 bush Oats @ 40 ¢ pr bush	,	40
March 8 "	Cash 50 cents	,	50
" 25	" 1 Bush ears corn @ 3/		38

Settled April 5th 1856

Galway

1856 Dr Day

March	To 1 Chord Oak wood @ $2,50	2	50
March	To drawing lumber from Milwaukee		50
April	To Cash paid for R. D. Yorker 1,50 ¢	1	50
		$ 4	50
	To Drawing 2500 Lath, 100 Bundles	1	50
		$ 6	00

Fairbanks & Hatch Cont. &c.

	By chopping 2½ chord of wood @ 4/6	$	1.	40
	" " 4 Chords wood @ 4/		2,	00
	" 1 Days work Cutting logs for fire wood 4/		,	50
March	" 4 " Do Sawing Logs @ 6/ per day		3,	00
" 18	" ½ Days work Splitting Bolts @ 6/			75
" 19	½ Days work Splitting Bolts @ 6/ per day			37
	Settled April 4th 1856 by One Salway 75 cts			
	$ 9,37 expended on Shares up to 5th April & 1 Day Splitting		9	37
				75
	Philip Van Dusen.	Dr		
1859				
June 11	To 36 lbs Flour @ 3½ cts		1.	18
June 22	" 12 lbs " @ 3½ "		,	32
July 1	" 15 lbs " @ 3½ "		,	52
Aug 6th	" 11½ lbs pork @ 8 cts.		,	92

T. H. Da

2500 ft Lath (100 Bundles)
What Reader hauled for
Dort Day. from H. L. Gardiner Milwaukee

1856, March To 1 Chord oak wood 2.50

" " Drawing lumber from
Milwaukee .50

" Cash pd for Burial & Yorker 1.50

" April Drawing 2500 Lath
100 bundles from Milwaukee 1.50

$6.00

T. H. Day

To N. H. Cook &c

1856, March	To 1 Chord oak wood		2.50
" "	Drawing lumber from Milwaukee		.50
"	Cash pd for Burial & Porter		1.50
" April	Drawing 2500 Lath		
	100 bundles from Milwaukee		1.50
			$6.00

Wm Pratt To N. H. Cook ——— Dr

1856			
Oct 17th	To Team to haul wood for him & 50¢	$	0.50
Nov. 1st	To Cash paid for Clock 2.50		2.50
" "	" Cash paid for Mr Candler 17¢		.17
Nov 5th	" 2 bush Ears Corn @ 2/-		.50
Nov 7th	" Cash 5.50		5.50
Nov 6th	To 1 Days work for self getting wood Fairland		62½
	2 bush Wheat @ 1$-		2.00
	Rec- payment in full Sugar		13
	Dec 2 1856 Philip Van Inter	$	10.80
	his Mark. +		

Rec of Mack 5.00 $.

Philip Vanduser To N. H Cook ——— Dr

1856			
Dec 4th	To 30 lbs Buckwheat flour @ 2½ c per		.75
Dec 29th	" 1½ bush Corn @ 2/- per bush		.88
Janry 9th	" 1½ Do Do @ 2/ Do		.88
Janry 26	" 1½ Do Do		37
Feby 12	" 1 Bush Corn	37	
March 1	" 1 Do Do	37	
March 9	" 16 lbs Flour at		37

Lawrence Book & Wife Dr

To 4¼ lbs Pork @ 10c $ .42

Fairbanks & H Cook Dr

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1856 Philip Vandusen Credit

Dec 1	By 1 ~~Days~~ work husking Corn	@	48
2	" 1 Do Do Do		48
Dec 14	By 1 Day fitting Hogs	50c	50
Jany 19	By 1 Day chopping Stove wood	@ 3/6	44
Febr	By 1 Day chopping Do Do	50c	56
Febr	By ½ day chopping Do Do	25c	25
April 1st	By 1 Day Splitting Rails @ 75 pr Day		75

Sh. Postton. Acct.

1850				
Oct 17th	To Loan to hand wood for bipod	50 ℔	0.	50

Dr

Edward Millington
To N H Cook

Dr

Fairbanks &c. vs. H. H. Cook &c.

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1856			
March	To Pattinett for pants	$	
July 4th	To 4 ℔. Cash		4.00

Henry L Gardiner
To N H Cook Dr

1854			
	To 14 hundred Hay at $10. pr ton	$	7.00

Shi Portland

Solomon the Shoemaker Wanwatosa

To	1bs flour @		$.2.00
"	7½ 1bs pork @ 10¢		1.75

Fairbanks & H Cook Dr.

1859

July 12 16 To 9½ lbs pork at 10¢ ₱ 0.95

" 16 " 1½ bush potatoes @ 10/- bush 1.62½

1.57½

" 1.38

2.95½

On the 25th Jan.y 1835 AM 3.50 per Watch got the following Altitudes of the Sun – being then in sight of St Hellena bearing West by N.¼ N. Distant 20 miles by account

Time by Chr.e	Suns Alt.e	Equation of time 12.36 Add.a	Watch time
5.57.37	34.36		3.50 P.M.
5.58.10	34.26		
11.55.47	69.02		
5.57.53	34.31		
Error 1,27.08 fast Chr.e	12		
hours 4.30.45 Time at Greenwich	34.43		

182 Days since the Chronometer was rated & she was then 49m. 49sec. too fast Gaining 12.3/10 =

182 × 12 / 2184 ; 182 × 3 / 546 ; 5 5 ; 60 | 2239 ; 37–19 ; 49–49 two fast when rated last ; 1.27.08 too fast this day

Latt.	16.00	Secant	01716
P. Dist	70.58	Cosecant	02442
Sum	121.41		
½ Sum	60.50	Cosine	9,68784
½ Rem	26.07	Sine	9,64365
			19,37307
			9,68653

Sec 19.05.00 ; Correction 2.21 ; 19.02.39 ; Correction 12 ; 19.02.27 ; 90 ; P. Dist 70.57.33

Greenwich time 4.30.45 ; 4.05.08 ; 0,25.37 Gives the Long. 6.24 West

Deg. 6.24 W Long

3.52.32 Ap.e Time ; 12.36 ; 4.05.08 Mean time

I find the Chronometer instead of gaining 12 sec. 3/10ths is gaining 13 sec. 8, 8=10ths = Therefore by applying 13 sec 8/10 she gives the Greenwich time thus

Time by Chronom.r 5.57.53 ; 1.31.40 ; 4.26.13 Greenwich time ; 4.05.08 Mean time. Ship ; 0,21,05 Diff.e of time

Gives the Long. 5.16.15 West

182 Days since Rated ; 13 ; 546 ; 182 ; 2366 ; 145 ; 60 | 2511 ; 41–51 ; 49–49 ; 1.31.40 fast

182 Days ; 8 ; 1456

5.16.15 W

Two fast when rated on the 27 July 1834. 182 Days since then Laying in Augustines Bay Island of Madagascar Indian Ocean

January 25th 1835

Dr. Boone Dr

To 2 days planting Corn, Self

To Horse 3½ days

up to 7th June

Cr.

By Peter 1 Day planting

By Self & Team 2 days

By Horse 2 days

up to 7th June

To Reuben days hoeing

To Do 1½ days mowing

By John 1½ days hoeing corn

By Stephen ½ day Cultivating

1856 Oct. 31st

School dist No 9 — To N H Cook Dr

To 7 pairs of window Flaps @ 10 cts — 35

" 1 Days labor on School house — 87½

" 2 lbs Nails @ 6 pound — 12½

" 8 lbs putty @ 9 pound — 27

